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Cancer Drama

Lid Lifted Off Secret Of Life

By BON FOULTON AND KEN MacTAGGART
(First of a Series)

Within the last 10 years a breakthrough in biology has triggered a chain reaction of knowledge so gigantic that it has propelled the science as speedily as Einstein's theory revolutionized physics.

It means the biologist has lifted the lid off the secret of life itself. For the first time, he can peer into the human cell.

It means he has learned more in the last decade than the sum total of biological knowledge gained in the preceding years of man's history.

Yet, the breakthrough has led to no headlines, has excited no wonder among the laity. Above all, it has not yet led to the other most intriguing secret facing science: the secret of death.

More specifically, the secret of death by cancer; for that is what the breakthrough's all about.

The cause of cancer is in the cell and there the cure may lie. But scientists have learned while tracking this most insidious of ills, that it is one thing to expose a fault and another to effect a cure.

Tumors Related

Cancer occurs when something bothers cells and makes them run amok. They reproduce in corruption instead of in health.

Science knows the story of life is written in the cell. When something rewrites that life—and botches the job—science suspects the something, in many awkward kinds of cancer, is a virus.

About 30 animal tumors have been related to viruses. But viruses have not yet been definitely linked to any human cancers.

It is only within the last decade the anyone has known how the cell works. Viruses were just as obscure. Now, the electron microscope can magnify a cell and some viruses 1,000,000 times. Scientists constantly study a specimen after slicing it to one one-millionth of an inch.

Procedures in recent years 3,500 cells can be placed side by side on the head of a pin to form a layer only one cell thick; and an average virus is less than a meter wide two minutes to a century.

In labs like the one headed by Dr. Arthur Ham, at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital, these minute particles are being exposed every day.

The human body consists of 26 trillion cells, give or take a few million. Each can produce an exact likeness of itself.

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Winter Still Bites

HALIFAX (CP)—A wild winter storm, the second in four days, pounded the Maritimes Monday and delivered a crippling blow to communications.

Main highways in northern Nova Scotia, Eastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island were plugged by drifting snow. Dozens of communities were without electric power. Others had no telephone communications. Trains were running up to six hours late and airline flights were cancelled.

RADIO APPEAL

The RCMP have broadcast an appeal to motorists to stay off highways in northern Nova Scotia.

The main Nova Scotia-New Brunswick road link between Sackville and Prince Edward Island was a blocked and plowed were powerless as winds up to 70 miles an hour piled up huge drifts.

WEAKENING

The weather office said the storm, which picked up intensity as it sliced across the northern Maritimes, had headed into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was weakening quickly.

Third Death In History

MASSETT (CP)—Stanley Adams, 34, died Sunday when a truck with 18 persons aboard rolled down a steep hill Sunday after its brakes failed. The truck rolled over at the bottom of the hill. It was the third fatal accident in the history of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Nuclear Arms

All Candidates Face Question

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will ask every candidate in the forthcoming general election to declare whether he stands for or against nuclear weapons, its vice-president, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, said Monday night.

A KEY ISSUE

He said the campaign—formerly known as the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards—wants to make Canadian rejection of nuclear weapons under all or any conditions a key issue in the campaign.

The country is too little aware of the issue facing the world "at the crossroads between nuclear war or survival," he said at a press conference after interviewing spokesmen of the three parties in Parliament.

Bus Crashes Fence To Freedom in Cuba

HAVANA (Reuters)—The driver of a Havana bus crashed through the fence of the Brazilian Embassy here Monday and asked for political asylum.

As the bus ground to a halt inside the embassy grounds, 18 passengers, including at least two women and a small child, ran across the lawn to take asylum.

The conductor shouted that he was "a good revolutionary" and would have no part in the escape. According to an eyewitness, he stalked off through the hole in the fence made by the bus, pursued by constables from about 40 Cubans already in the embassy.

where he worked as a dairy manager. His car went out of control and rolled off the highway. He suffered a fractured skull. Two days later, Mr. Kasperick died in hospital. He was 38 years old.



Jumping the Gun

Warm sun and southern exposure have brought these dogwoods, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benton, out about two weeks ahead of schedule. Sherry O'Connor, 805 Heywood, admires the early arrivals.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

Greater Victoria School Mill Rate Almost Unchanged

The school mill rate in Greater Victoria remains virtually unchanged at 17.92 mills, school board was told last night. The 1961 figure was 17.91 mills.

Victoria pays 45.3 per cent of the local share of education costs which totals \$3,894,451.

City taxpayers will pay \$1,858,236—about \$28,000 less than in 1961.

NEXT BIGGEST

Saanich is the next biggest contributor, footing 29.39 per cent of the bill. Oak Bay contributes 15.71 per cent. Esquimalt 8.05 per cent, and rural areas 2.13 per cent. All show increases over last year.

ONLY DECREASE

Assessed property values for schools in District 61 as a whole increased by slightly more than three per cent to a total of \$22,858,694.

The only decrease in assessments was registered in Victoria where the total dropped by some \$1,500,000 to a 1962 figure of \$108,675,332. Oak Bay assessments jumped by some \$3,000,000 to \$35,023,070. Saanich increased about \$3,700,000 to \$53,935,040; Esquimalt showed an increase of some \$1,200,000 to \$12,475,169.

TOTALS INCREASED

Rural area assessment totals increased by some \$148,000 to \$8,730,853.

Capital debt and other costs increased from 3.68 mills to 3.86 mills in the budget breakdown, while federal grants in lieu of taxes paid to local municipalities dropped to \$253,328, some \$17,000 less than the previous year.

GRANTS LISTED

Grants paid to individual municipalities are as follows: Victoria, \$83,685; Esquimalt, \$167,749; Oak Bay, \$163; and Saanich, \$21,831.

BCE Rates U.S. Secret

A U.S. power official yesterday charged that news of B.C.'s recent \$5,500,000 electricity rate reductions was being kept a secret from American power consumers.

Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Public Power Association, told reporters that he didn't know whether it was by accident or design.

'NOT ONE WORD'

"But it is the best-kept secret I've seen in a long, long time," he stated. "Not one inch of copy on the reductions appeared in any of our papers—not one word."

He said the reductions announced by B.C.'s newly created hydro and power authority were "the largest ever made in the Pacific Northwest area."

'ACHIEVEMENT'

And he said the authority's action in striking a "postage-stamp" rate of 250 kilowatt-hours for \$6.80 was a notable achievement.

Mr. Norwood said the reductions came at a time when Idaho Power Company was seeking a \$4,300,000 rate increase and the Utah Power Company was considering a 10-per-cent boost.

Rates of both companies are now higher than the reduced B.C. rates, he said.

BY LOWE

Mr. Norwood said the new B.C. rates were generally a little bit lower than the rates of private power companies in the U.S.

Columbia Dams Get Licences

By PETER BRUTON

Water Rights Comptroller Arthur Paget has issued conditional licences for the construction of the three dams called for under the Columbia River treaty.

This means that the newly-created B.C. Hydro and Power Authority could start construction immediately under provincial laws. But there are two other federal laws which must be complied with.

The dams are at Mica Creek, Arrow Lakes and Duncan Lake.

MUST BE CLEARED

Before B.C. can proceed, however, the project must be cleared under the federal Navigable Waters Protection Act and the International Rivers Act.

The licences call for a start on the Arrow and Duncan dams by Dec. 31 next and Mica by Dec. 31, 1963. The hydro authority can apply for an extension of time if there are sufficient reasons.

HEARINGS HELD

Mr. Paget and his staff held public hearings in the affected areas and in Victoria late last year. Major objections came

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City Till Cleaned In Knife Holdup

A young Chinese woman was terrorized by a knife-wielding holdup man while his partner scooped close to \$100 in cash from the till at the Quadra Market, 1725 Quadra, last evening.

Mrs. Denise Lowe was alone in the shop about 8.35 p.m. while her husband, Quon Lowe, was in the washroom.

She was washing dishes at the counter and cash register when she heard the door open.

LONG KNIFE

She said no particular attention until she saw a man come around a counter toward her, a long knife in his hand.

Beyond the fact that he had a brownish-red cloth over the lower part of his face, she could give little description. "OK," he said, "where is your husband?"

GRABBED HER

"He is not here," she said. With that, the man grabbed her left shoulder, turned her away from him and pressed the knife point against her back as he walked her to the rear of the shop behind a partition.

She was badly frightened, and did just that as she heard the thugs leave the store. When her husband, who had heard nothing of the affair, came out she told him what had happened and police were called—within moments of the thieves' escape.

CHEQUES LEFT

Mr. Lowe checked the till, and said the thieves had taken all the cash—between \$80 and \$100 in bills and silver.

"They left the cheques," he said.

Mrs. Lowe told city police and detectives the knife was like a butcher knife.

Bit Biased?

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MRS. DENISE LOWE

Church Expels Three

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans yesterday excommunicated three leading segregationists for refusing to accept his order integrating 153 parochial schools next fall.

A cardinal Joseph Francis Rummel said the three Catholic segregation leaders showed "flagrant disregard for his written warning to them to end opposition to his integration plan."

Segregationists immediately planned an appeal to the Vatican to overturn the 65-year-old Archbishop's

Cut off from the sacraments and rites of the church were: Mrs. B. J. Galliot, Leander Paves and Jackson Ricau.

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Fateful Fortune Finds Fearful Businessman

WINNIPEG (CP)—Businessman Alfred Kasperick was superstitious.

His sister Marjorie, 18, said Monday that he visited fortune tellers regularly.

Twice he had been told by

them that he would be lucky to live until 28.

He was "deathly afraid" of Friday the 13th, walking under ladders and breaking mirrors.

Mr. Kasperick was driving alone on a highway 25 miles north of Neepawa, Man.,

where he worked as a dairy manager.

His car went out of control and rolled off the highway. He suffered a fractured skull.

Two days later, Mr. Kasperick died in hospital. He was 38 years old.

Nue Eksperiment Tried On Retarded

LONDON (AP)—A new experiment in teaching, in which is being tried on three American children studying in Britain.

The new method is called the augmented Roman alphabet and it has 43 symbols instead of the normal 26. Words are spelled just as they are sounded. There are 19 new sound combinations for capital letters.

The three American youngsters are at the U.S. Air Force school in Busby Park, some 15 miles from London.

"They have had trouble learning to read the normal

way so we have decided to try this new experiment," said principal Robert Stephens of Cleveland. "We're doubtful about the result but we are hopeful."

Because the children are retarded, he declined to identify them.

"Courses for the American youngsters have already been held in London," reported augmented Roman news, organ of the new teaching system.

The same news sheet said augmented Roman has "seven reacht Siberia," where a Russian has been using it to teach a class of six-year-olds.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



While everybody has been watching the scientific breakthrough into outer space, there has also been a breakthrough into inner space—the hidden world of the unconscious and of dreams. To my mind, it's more exciting than rockets and satellites.

An excellent new book *The Science of Dreams*, by Edwin Diamond (Doubleday), summarizes what's been going on in this field.

It's now scientifically established that everybody dreams every night. (If you insist that you "never dream," this simply means you can't remember; there's no question at all that you dream like everyone else.)

Here's what happens during a normal night of eight hours sleep. During the first half hour or so, you get your deepest sleep of the night. Then you come up again toward a level of lighter sleep, and after about 60 or 70 minutes (from falling asleep) you start to dream—your first dream of the night.

Nine Minutes

This dream lasts on the average about nine minutes. Then follows an 81-minute interval of no dreams, after which you start Dream No. 2. This one lasts, on the average, about 19 minutes. Now comes another interval—about 71 minutes.

Next, Dream No. 3—average length 24 minutes. Next, another 66 minutes of no dreaming. Next, Dream No. 4—average length 28 minutes. Next, another interval—about 62 minutes. Next, Dream No. 5—which usually lasts until you're waked up by the alarm bell.

With amazing regularity, you've started a dream every

Escape Valve

The new science of dreams is just beginning and there's no way of knowing what the end results will be. So far, the following applications seem practical:

1. Dreams are necessary for sanity. They're an "escape valve" every body needs to get away from his problems. If you deprive people of their sleep (which means, their dreams; they go insane. (This seems to be the explanation for the famous Russian confession, brainwashing, etc.). Therefore, the simplest treatment for a neurotic or emotionally upset person is to let him have lots of sleep. Let him have all the dreams he needs to come to terms with his inner problems.

2. It's a scientific fact that people who are deprived of sleep (and dreams) tend to overeat. Extra sleep is therefore a new, handy way to reduce.

3. There seems to be something in Freud's idea that dreams furnish clues to a person's psychological problems (although recent studies show he was wildly exaggerated the role of sex). It's possible that sometimes soon, expensive sessions with a psychoanalyst will be replaced by routine tape recordings of a few nights' dreams, and that scientists will work out a standard method of interpretation.

Your Good Health

If Smoking Is So Bad a Habit Why Do Many Doctors Do It?

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.
Dear Dr. Molner: If smoking is so bad for a person, why do most doctors indulge in the habit? I have not met or seen a doctor who doesn't smoke.

I am a 14-year-old girl and have smoked for three years whenever I can get away from my parents, teachers, neighbors, etc. I have felt no ill effects. I eat, run, out-ride, out-dive and hold my breath longer than any girl in my gym class. Have I been disillusioned by people who say smoking shortens a person's life?

Well, there's one thing you can say about 15-year-olds. They speak their minds. (When they aren't hiding their cigarettes from neighbors, teachers, parents, etc.).

This candid young lady is wrong. She may not know any doctors who don't smoke, but how many doctors does she know? Two? Three? Four?

I know scads who smoke, and scads who don't. Many of my fellow practitioners have read the convincing statistics and have quit smoking.

SLOPPY TACKLE
Young athletes should avoid tobacco. The warm smoke dries out their respiratory passages slightly. Say it reduces physical efficiency by one per cent. A one-per-cent tackle in a game can be a sloppy tackle, a missed basket, one-tenth of a second in a 100-yard dash.

U.K. Doctors Awarded More Money

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government Monday night approved plans to give the 28,000 doctors in the national health service more money and some general practitioners £500 (\$1,450) a year or more for distinguished service.

Hospital consultants already get distinguished service payments. In 1960, when the doctors were given their last salary increase, a royal commission set up by the government recommended £1,500,000 (\$4,350,000) be distributed among doctors in a form to be agreed.

Lid Lifted Off Human Cell

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twice before it dies, and the death of some cells must be balanced by the multiplication of others.

Some live for only a few days, a fact on which cancer relies.

BECOME CHANGED
Cancer strikes when there is a turnover in the cell population. Then, cells become changed so that their multiplication rate no longer adjusts the balance for those which die.

Oddly, even under the electron microscope, cancer cells resemble normal ones. But cancer cells, unlike healthy cells, multiply without dying.

Old-fashioned microscopes enabled scientists to see that the cell was a small lump of jelly surrounded by a nucleus. But they saw little more.

MORE THAN JOB
The electron microscope exposes the cell as something more than a blob with a core. It is a factory containing acids, sugars and enzymes.

When a virus invades, the factory goes on strike. A cancerous cell may emerge. That cell will make other cells and all of them will be abnormal.

ASSEMBLY LINE
All cells are not alike. They are different in a nose than they are in a lung. One man's cells are not precisely the same as another's. A dog's are different from a cat's. And there the puzzle deepens.

The human body contains about 100,000 different kinds of nucleic acids spread through the

Chile Called 'Aggressor'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Bolivian ambassador announced Monday suspension of diplomatic relations with Chile in a dispute over La Laja River waters. He said he and the embassy staff would leave for home this week.

The Chilean government sent about 120 policemen with rifles and machine-guns to the border to protect installations along the Bolivian Embassy as a safety measure.

NOTES SENT
Bolivia has called Chile's diversion of La Laja River water an act of aggression in notes with Chile.

First Step Made?

Transplanted Hearts Next If Medical Tests Succeed

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Tests with guinea pigs suggest it may be possible to remove the heart of a human being a short time after death and keep it functioning, two medical researchers reported Monday.

Cornell University said the experiments may be the first step toward transplanting a heart from one human body to another.

So far, such an operation has not even been considered because the human body rejects tissue not its own. Dr. S. Frank Redo and Dr. Frank Glenn of the Cornell Medical College in New York City explained.

They said they had found that

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Union Gets Nod To Act As Agent

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Labor Relations Board has certified the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, CLC, as the bargaining agent for ticket sales agents employed by Northeast Airlines Inc. at Winnipeg and Edmonton. It was announced Monday.

Union Certified For Bargaining

OTTAWA (CP)—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 502, CLC, has been certified by the Canada Labor Relations Board as bargaining agent for 11 dock and warehouse employees of Overseas Transport Company Limited at Westminster, B.C. It was announced Monday.

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Apr. 17, 1962
Monthly cloud. Showers to night. Not quite so warm. Winds northeast 15. Monday's sunshine nine hours, 48 minutes, precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 53 Low 40
Forecast Temperatures
High 57 Low 42
Sunrise 5:30 Sunset 7:08

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Showers tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 in Georgia Strait. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 61 and 53; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 57 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 23 in south, southeast 40 in north. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt, 53 and 42.

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PORTLAND—Portland has obtained a two-week option to buy Belle, the mother elephant, and her three-day-old calf, city commissioner Oswald Brann said.

The owner, Morgan Berry of Seattle, said he would sell them for \$30,000.

THE WEATHER
Apr. 17, 1962
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Neutrals Urge Watchdog Plan To End Nuclear Ban Impasse

GENEVA (Reuters) — Eight neutral nations came up Monday with a new "watchdog commission" plan aimed at ending the East-West impasse over a nuclear test ban at the 7-nation disarmament conference.

Both Russia and the West promptly promised to give the compromise plan close consideration.

ON-SPOT PROBES

The neutrals suggested an international scientists' watchdog commission which might make on-the-spot investigations of nuclear explosions or "suspicious events."

The scientists, from non-aligned nations, would process all data received from an agreed system of observation points.

DISCUSSION TODAY

The plan did not, however, come out for automatic, on-site inspection of suspicious events — the kind of international control system the West has been demanding and which Russia rejects.

The new proposal was made by Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

The conference is expected to discuss the plan today.

TO STUDY PLAN

U.S. delegate Arthur Dean said his government would give the plan the most careful consideration, adding that necessarily there would be problems concerned with the location of central posts and with the timing and implementation of on-site inspections.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin said the plan was an attempt to solve "a burning international issue" and an attempt to move forward from a sterile position.

'NOT CLEAR'

The U.S. has said it will resume atmospheric nuclear testing in the mid-Pacific later this month unless the Russians accept a verification system.

British delegate Joseph Godber said it was not clear from the neutrals' plan what sanctions could be applied against a country which cheated.

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the Canadian delegate, called for an early session of the 17-nation "committee of the whole," which deals with measures related to plans for general and complete disarmament.

DECISION PRESSED

Burns pressed the conference co-chairmen (Russia and the U.S.) for a decision on what was to be the next topic of discussion of the committee.

The last discussion concerned prohibition for war propaganda. Burns urged that the conference should not lose sight of the importance of keeping this committee working steadily to reach early agreement on several issues which have been assigned to it.

He wants the committee to give top priority to a Canadian draft resolution on the peaceful uses of space.

\$4,000 Damage In Mill Fire

VERNON (CP) — Nearly 100,000 board feet of lumber valued at \$4,000 was destroyed at the Colglstream planing mill Sunday when fire swept through a log deck. Yaldonchi Yakura, owner of the mill, said it was covered by insurance.



PREMIER CHOU
... more food urged

Red Chinese Begged 'Go Back to Land'

PEKING (Reuters) — Premier Chou En-lai has issued a "back to the land" call to increase production of food and daily necessities for Red Chinese millions.

Chou's speech to the Chinese National People's Congress (parliament) at the opening of a three-week session was published in an official communique as the session ended Monday.

Chou claimed that thanks to

tremendous national efforts in overcoming natural calamities, the country's economic situation has now taken a turn for the better.

He attacked United States policies and urged efforts to "isolate U.S. imperialism to the maximum extent."

The communique did not, as in previous years, give any statistics of recent production and mentioned no targets for the current year.

Senate Subpoenas Big Steel Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury went ahead with its anti-trust investigation of the American steel industry Monday, despite action by leading steel companies rescinding a \$6-a-ton steel price increase.

At the same time, subpoenas were received here from Washington by U.S. Marshal Thomas J. Lunsney summoning officials of three steel companies before a Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee.

The companies are the U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel and Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. The subpoenas are answerable May 14 before the

subcommittee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem. — Tenn.).

(The Associated Press implied erroneously earlier that the subpoenas served on U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Colorado were in connection with a grand jury investigation.)

Berlin Talks 'Fruitful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — American State Secretary Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met for an hour Monday to inaugurate a new round of United States-Soviet discussions on the Berlin issue.

Neither side reported any progress afterward, except to say they would meet again soon. The Russian described the talks as fruitful but would not say in what way.

Police Rout Secret Army

ORAN (AP) — Police smashed an attempt by the European Secret Army Organization to seize an armory in a suburb Monday, then ranged through the streets in half-tracks, blazing away at terrorist positions with heavy weapons.

Police also hit hard at terrorists in downtown Oran, a Secret Army stronghold, arresting 25 persons and seizing stolen military transport and arms.

The battle in the suburb of Gambetta was reported to have killed one policeman and

wounded 12 other persons, 10 of them Secret Army commandos or other Europeans.

Elsewhere in Oran, the nude bodies of three Muslims were found in a European neighborhood, the victims of Secret Army killers.

Oran, Algeria's second-largest city, was paralyzed by a general strike of Europeans protesting the death sentence imposed in Paris last week on ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, Secret Army chief in Western Algeria.

Go Northwest, young man — in Holiday!

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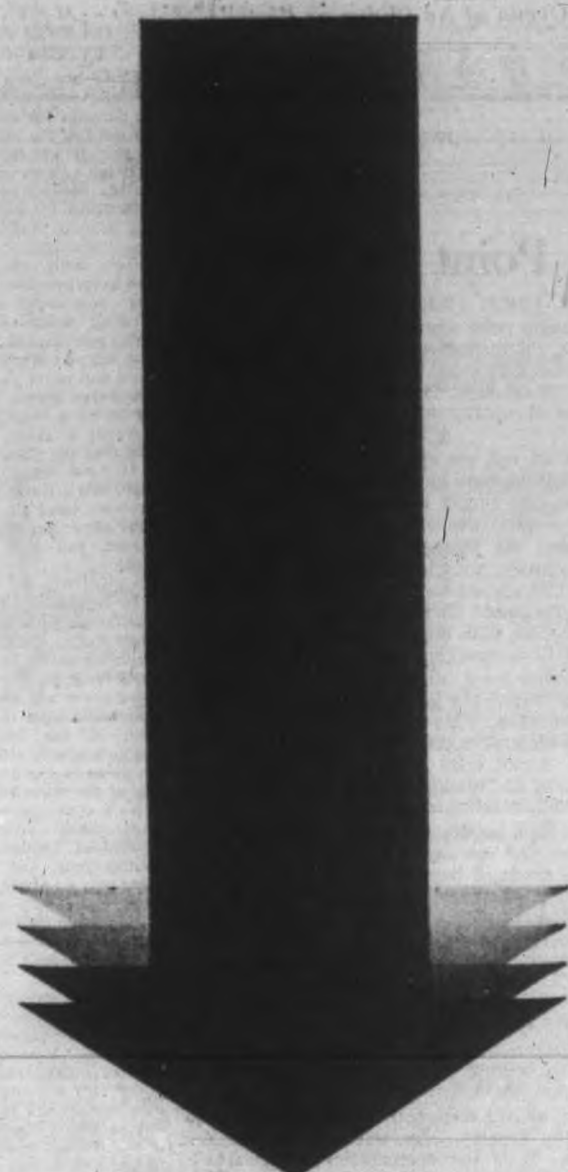
U.S. to Get British 'Peace Corps'

LONDON (AP) — Sixteen young Britons are going to New York this summer to do "peace corps" work among the tenements of Manhattan's lower East Side.

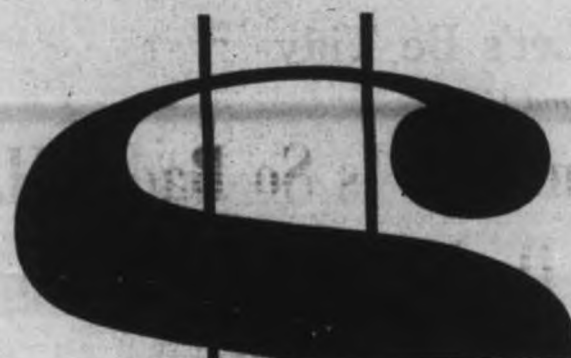
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A Point to Note

WARDEN HUGH CHRISTIE of Oakalla prison farm has a point when he says that democratic nations must rid themselves of their apathy if they are to compete with dictators. Few will disagree with him when he says: "Canadians must stop making a virtue of apathy when it is not necessarily virtuous."

But not all will see eye to eye with him in his view that dictators have a sharp edge over the democratic system simply because they appear to get things done a little quicker.

Addressing the Victoria Branch of the United Nations Association, Mr. Christie spoke in his capacity as a former UN adviser on prison reform to the government of Thailand. Dictatorship in Thailand was a useful thing, he said, because under it it was possible to build 12 camp-style prisons within 12 months.

On the other hand, working under a democratic system it had taken ten years to build four prisons in British Columbia. This example he used to show that while a dictator could order things to be done immediately, democracies insisted on following an apathetic course of "tossing around ideas for two or three years before acting on them."

Mr. Christie's impatience with such practices is understandable but his example was hardly a good one. Prisons made of bamboo huts and mud floors with no heating or sewer problems in Thailand can hardly be compared with Canadian institutions which have to conform with strict building regulations.

Though it might be said that theoretically a one-man dictatorship is a far more efficient way to govern people and accomplish things in a hurry than through our democratic form of government which believes that each citizen should have his say in the administration of his country, facts through history have proven time and again that this is untrue.

It is, after all, the democratic nations which have emerged as the greatest benefactors to the peoples of the world. It is the democratic nations which have kept the rest of the world from slavery in two world wars, and it is the democratic nations which have provided their people with the highest standards of living and led the world in the technological advances of most benefit to the human race.

It might also be said that it is the democratic nations that have provided almost all the money to keep the United Nations operating—including its help to the government and people of Thailand.

However, Mr. Christie makes his point well when he decries the apathy abroad in our democratic society—and it is one to mark well.

Let's Be Tidy

MR. PAT DUNN was stretching it a bit when he told his starry-eyed admirers that "we Canadians are just about the grubbier people around."

Grubby means dirty and grimy, and in person Victorians at least cannot be so indicted. A walk along city streets finds the populace comparing favorably in this respect with the inhabitants of any other city.

Grubby also means slovenly, however, and in the sense we are apt to be slovenly in one particular habit Mr. Dunn was hitting a nail on the head.

He condemned the paper and package litter that disfigures our thoroughfares, pointing to Switzerland as an example of civic cleanliness. Perhaps the Swiss keep street-cleaning machines more frequently in action, and one could mention other European towns where civic cleanliness is apparently not deemed next to godliness.

About the street litter here Mr. Dunn was right, nevertheless. All and sundry are too fond of casting matches, empty cigarette packets, candy wrappings and other assorted debris onto the streets instead of walking a few steps and depositing them in the receptacles provided.

Nor are anti-litter laws easily enforced, although one or two prosecutions of this nature might cause a sharp and beneficial change of habit. The chances are that most of us are guilty, too, when we ought to know better.

Let us take a leaf out of the Swiss book and thus keep the place tidy.

Only a Beginning

THE COMMUNITY Welfare Council finds a "singular lack" of public recreation services provided by municipal authorities in Greater Victoria, and recommends establishment of a joint commission to co-ordinate and expand recreational and park facilities.

From cited comparisons with several other Canadian cities, this community indeed does appear to fall short of standard in this respect. There may, of course, be peculiar reasons for the state of affairs.

The welfare council's report for example notes a considerable degree of public apathy—which might be taken as a sign of dislike of organization in a place where independence and self-sufficiency seem more highly regarded than is generally the case in today's society. Also to be taken into consideration, in assessing Greater Victoria's park needs in comparison with those of other cities, is the ready access of Victorians to the countryside and to the beaches and sea.

There is no denying nevertheless that an expanded, well-run program as sought by the council would be of much benefit to young and old, would increase the attractiveness of the community, and is worth pursuing.

Unless there is unrelenting pressure toward the group's goal, however, the distinct possibility is that the report, the product of 18 months' study, will end up in the files of things that might have been.

According to initial expressions of opinion, Oak Bay municipality is content with its own recreational program, and so is Esquimalt. Saanich likes the idea of a joint effort—but the suspicion in Victoria is bound to be that what Saanich most likes is the prospect of adding to its amenities with the aid of its more heavily-taxed neighbors in the city.

Thus it will be seen that the welfare council's report is only a beginning.

Much work remains to be done, both in gaining public support and in negotiating equitable inter-municipal arrangements, if the recommendations are to be turned into realities.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

THIS being the five centennial year it behooves one to dig into the antiquities and so acquire the frame of mind appropriate to the occasion.

I have been perusing the RCN's booklet on the Pacific Command, for instance, and in the process having my awareness refreshed.

You know, of course, that the navy provides the comforting assurance of defensive striking power—some 20 warships, are based in Esquimalt—but did you know that a hundred and more years ago sailors came ashore here simply to set up a hospital?

Verily it is so, and all because of the Crimean War.

(I have heard tell, by the way, that a Government Street brewery owes its inception to the same particular circumstance, but that is another story.)

In September, 1854, an Anglo-French naval squadron suffered heavy casualties during an unsuccessful attack on Petropavlovsk, in Eastern Siberia—we never win all the battles, you know—and there was no base in the North Pacific where adequate attention could be given to the serious suffering of the wounded.

As a consequence a few pioneer naval buildings were erected at Esquimalt the following year, and two years after that a hospital and stores depot was established.

This led in 1863 to an official Royal Navy base being set up at "Is-who-malt," as the Indians called it. This nomenclature, transposed in spelling to Esquimalt, was a British adoption; the previous Spanish name for the harbor was Puerto de Cordova.

For half a century the Pacific station was an RN show, but in 1910 with the creation of the RCN it passed into Canadian hands.

This area, incidentally, was a late arrival on the stage of world strategy, as the RCN booklet points out, and Esquimalt was over a century behind the establishment of Halifax as a naval base.

Is-who-malt has grown mightily since the RCN took over and particularly in the last war and postwar periods. Victorians know this very well but are apt to take the naval component of their community for granted and not always aware of the magnitude of naval affairs here.

Today Esquimalt is the site of the naval dockyard, the Naval School, the cadet college, the core of activity associated with supply and training, schools, ship repair, hospital, and all manner of things needed to the making of ships, and the defence of the realm.

And in the same compact area, last you forget, is one of the largest drydocks in the world, run by the public works department.

Victoria wouldn't be quite the same without Esquimalt, you see. Oak Bay might disappear (don't throw anything, I live there), but the city would be badly bereft if Is-who-malt melted away.

The city of Sir James Douglas had much the earlier start. I need hardly say albeit I'm saying it. Some people may deduce that the centenary of 1862 means that Victoria began only in 1862. As a community if not as a city it had earlier days.

Twenty years before, in 1842, Douglas had looked the place over and decided this was a good spot to set up his Hudson's Bay Company trading post, a decision for which we are now all very thankful. The fort was established the following year.

It is new to me although it won't be to folks like J. K. Nesbitt that the post was known as Fort Albert for a few years, with the inner harbor being called Camosun, or Camosack, the Indian name.

Now the whole world knows of our habitat as Victoria and we are doing our best to invite it to visit us this summer. I hope they don't all come the same weekend, though.

The Left, which the Algerian war failed to unite, will hardly find unity in peace. A coherent opposition majority is unlikely to emerge.

But when they come to choose a new assembly, French voters will find they are still faced with the absence of any clear political alternative to the Gaullist system. A coherent opposition majority is unlikely to emerge.

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Handwriting on the Wall

Impending Conflict

President and Parliament

CUTTING through the confusion of a double-barrelled referendum question, nine French voters out of 10 voiced a resounding "yes" to the referendum on the Gaullist Union of the New Republic Party suffers an unexpectedly shattering defeat at the polls. It will be hard to govern without it.

Even so, a conflict between president and Parliament seems inevitable in the long run. General de Gaulle has stretched the Fifth Republic constitution, in which the president was supposed to be a supreme arbiter, to cover a system wherein he personally decides the policy of the country.

While the Algerian war continued with its threat of civil war and military revolt, the political parties confined themselves to vocal opposition.

These brakes will not work once Algeria is independent. General de Gaulle will find it less easy to force Parliament into approving his defence, European and NATO policies, which most parties oppose. Yet these are the policies the general is most anxious to press forward as soon as he has shed the Algerian burden.

He is determined to build a

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP
from Paris

national nuclear deterrent for France, and, in pressing his long standing demands for an equal share in determining Western global strategy, promises to be an even more difficult partner within the Atlantic Alliance. He is anxious to hasten the creation of a European political union, but shows no sign of accepting a European federal system, although it is preferred by France's Common Market partners and by most non-Communist parties in France itself.

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Report From Ottawa

An Element of Suspense

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE critics have yet to reach agreement in their findings with respect to Finance Minister Donald M. Fleming's budget of 1962.

There's not the slightest doubt, however, that Mr. Fleming experimented boldly in staging his interesting new production and contrived, for the first time, to inject an element of suspense. And it is for this intriguing ingredient that Mr. Fleming's budget of 1962 will be remembered here about a long after his characteristics, to say nothing of budgetary presentations of many earlier years, have been forgotten.

Budget night has long ranked as one of Parliament's great, formal occasions. Members of Parliament, from front bench to back, are on their best behavior. The public galleries, after all, are filled. All eyes are riveted on the minister of finance. Even the prime minister moves well back from the centre of the stage.

A budget address is one of the longest and most exacting ordeals to which a parliamentarian may be exposed. And in recognition of this fact, tradition dictates that he shall be extended every courtesy by the House as a whole, whether or not the House jostles with favor on the kind of budget he produces.

But this time, it was different. With dissolution of Parliament and a general election expected hourly, the House of Commons hasn't been itself for some time. Government supporters have been aggressive, sensitive. The Opposition has tended to truculence.

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Washington Calling

Secluded Life

By MARQUIS CHILDM

THE skilled public relations operators who promote this desert resort of Palm Springs, Calif., have come up with the fact that there is a swimming pool for every five persons and this, in the jargon of the trade, gives it the undisputed title of "Swimming Pool Capital of the World."

It would be hard to find a more striking example of the affluent society than the way in which the barren desert, rimmed by jagged mountains sprinkled with snow has bloomed with many splendored motels, hotels, golf clubs and fancy emporiums of every kind. The blaze of brilliant light on Palm Canyon Drive rivals the heat that Miami Beach can offer.

The eager promoters insist the boom has only begun, as new subdivisions spring up like brightly colored desert cacti, there is every reason to believe they are right. Much of the land around Palm Springs is owned by the surviving Indians of the region and their holdings are carefully parceled out. The visitor is told stories of the three-year-old Indian girl who was paid \$238,000 for the tract of land she had inherited. The slum shacks formerly occupied mostly by Indians, just off Palm Canyon Drive, have now largely been taken over by Negroes who work in the motels.

According to the publicity machine, the number of golf courses has tripled in four years, making a total of 15 in operation today. The master plan for the development of Palm Springs, the mimeographed release says, is zoned to provide for five additional golf courses within the city limits.

One of the oldest clubs—it was started in 1937—and the finest is the El Dorado Country Club. With the dispatch with which these things are done here a fruit ranch was converted in just six months into a championship 18-hole course. This meant uprooting the fruit trees, tapping the underground water supply, laying the sod for the brilliant emerald greens and the long, smooth fairways, creating the artificial water hazards and dotting the landscape with date palms which fortunately have such shallow roots that they can be set down almost anywhere.

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He is reported to be considering building a house in this secluded area which he can well afford to do even if it were not for those prepared to induce him to stay. His net worth is put at anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000, thanks in large part to the \$500,000 net he got as "capital gains" from his book, "Crusade in Europe," and the shrewd investment in his millions of friends have made for him. He can choose between the roughly \$21,000 a year, with chauffeur, aides, etc., to which a retired five-star general is entitled for life or the \$25,000 with aides and secretarial help that Congress voted for ex-presidents.

But even in the most splendid pleasure dome there is, for a man active in his life, an element of boredom. George Washington retired to the management of Mount Vernon. Golf cannot fill all the hours.

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The Packsack
OF GREGORY CLARK

THE most expensive item on the menu of the big hotel dining room was a New York cut sirloin steak at \$5.50. My table companion, a lawyer, and I, could not help but be interested in the hearty goings-on at our immediately neighboring table where four lively gentlemen of the young executive type were busily ordering their dinner. They all took the \$3.50 steak.

And they started off with a shrimp cocktail each, which was not included, but was an extra \$1.50.

"You and I," said my lawyer friend, "are actually doing the entertaining. In fact, everybody in this dining room may be said to be part host to these young gentlemen. They are obviously on expense accounts. I can't figure what line of business they are in. But whatever it is, the expenses now being consumed at the next table are to be charged against the product. Therefore, everybody who buys anything here pays for fine dinners, choice hotel rooms, night clubs, theatres or other after-dinner amusements our well-fed neighbors here choose to indulge in. And tens of thousands like them, all over the continent."

As they dug into the steaks, the young executives did not appear the least beholden to us, or to anybody else around.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Mr. Bower's well informed commentaries on Britain and the ECM together with recent letters by readers on the international situation generally are a relief to read.

While holding no brief for communism, anyone who has had any experience of the Russian people and their tragic history knows that they dread mostly an other paranoical attack from the West especially by Germany and the U.S.A.

In less than 50 years three invasions of Russia by the

West have been defeated almost bare-handed by the Russians at an estimated cost to them of 25,000,000 dead and almost total destruction of their cities and economy.

Small wonder they cannot trust us and cling to communism. F. R. JEFFS, 1875 St. Ann Street.

Or Was It Too Late?

I was encouraged somewhat by Kennedy's speech re the steel companies: I had almost given up hope of the West waking up in time to avoid being buried by Khrushchev. It reminded

me of the speeches we use to hear 30 years ago in Saskatchewan.

Or was the Kennedy speech 30 years too late? J. WALLACE, 1262 Burnside Road West.

Columbia Setback By Year Feared

Construction of the Columbia River power development will be set back by a year unless an agreement is reached between B.C. and Ottawa in the next few weeks, Pacific Northwest

'Treaty Chains Canada'

TORONTO (CP) — Economist Larratt Higgins, who worked for Canada on the International Joint Commission governing border waters, says Canada "will be put in chains" if it ratifies the Columbia River Treaty.

SUPPORTS GENERAL

Mr. Higgins, a waterways expert who served for a year with the IJC, charged in an interview that under the treaty Canada is "a puppet dangling at the end of strings manipulated in Washington."

He supported charges levelled early this month by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, retiring Canadian chairman of the IJC, that Canada was "sold out" in negotiations on the Columbia treaty.

TORPEDOED PLAN

The economist said B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett "torpedoed" the Canadian government plan to divert Kootenay River waters into the Columbia and held out for the proposed system of storage dams on the Columbia with power installations in the United States.

The premier's unbending stand had led to the federal decision to "sell our Columbia River birthright for a mess of pottage."

He described the treaty as "a crushing, if not humiliating, defeat for Canada."

The Canadian government should have rejected the Bennett stand and broken off negotiations with the United States rather than acting as an agent for the B.C. ideas, Mr. Higgins said.

The deepest well in the United Kingdom at Eakring, Nottinghamshire, goes down 7,476 feet.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said the time to act was now.

"It will be very serious for any person or any government that fails by inaction or for any other reason, to bring this project in as soon as possible," he said.

"We should hope that all those in a position of authority recognize the importance of immediate and positive action," added Dr. Keenleyside.

He apologized to the large number of delegates that he had to be ultra-careful of what he said about the Columbia project.

"Anything I might say about the negotiations (between B.C. and Ottawa) and in particular if I said anything new it might be very well interpreted as rocking the boat," he stated.

Dr. Keenleyside quoted Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wilton as stating that the next few days are critical for the Columbia.

B.C. has officially requested Ottawa for ratification of the Canada-U.S. treaty before the House of Commons prorogues so that a start can be made on the treaty this summer.

QUESTIONABLE:

Dr. Keenleyside told his audience that the prospects of nuclear power were such that unless they were developed immediately it was possible that B.C.'s hydro resources would never be used.

"In the not too distant future nuclear power is going to make the further development of hydro power a questionable procedure," he stated.

Referring to the Columbia, Dr. Keenleyside said:

"If we don't get a decision (from Ottawa) in the next few weeks we will lose a whole year in construction activity and in consequence the loss of a whole year in the returns which will come for both of us (U.S. and B.C.) by getting things going."

The Columbia, he said, must be brought in as soon as possible.

Blonde Scientist Likes Monkeys Better Than Men

By DENNIS NEED

LONDON (AP) — A willowy blonde with more time for monkeys than men told Monday how she spent 15 months in the jungle to study the habits of the apes.

Cambridge graduate Jane Morris-Goodall said she let her hair grow to her waist so that her animal friends would accept her.

WITHOUT TARIAN

Alone and unarmed, 27-year-old Jane, without a Tarian, logged more than 1,000 hours of chimpanzee watching in Tanganyika's Gombe River game reserve.

"I've lived for animals ever since I can remember," she said, and added that she was never frightened or bored during her lonely vigil.

BETTER THAN MEN

"I like apes—in some respects I like them better than men," Jane confessed.

Jane's trip was financed by two American organizations, the Wildlife Foundation and the National Geographic Society.

The apes, she claims, are makers of primitive tools. She saw them pick dried stalks and pole them into termite nests. They withdrew them a few minutes later to lick off the insects clinging to them.

NOT MULE MAKES

"When a stick could not be found the chimps stripped off the leaves from a twig to make one," she said. "That was primitive tool-making — a fascinating discovery because man is believed to have been the sole maker of tools."

Two More Die Of Smallpox

BRIDGEND, Wales (AP) — Two more women died Monday in the South Wales smallpox outbreak. Eleven persons — all women — have died since the disease first broke out in a women's ward at a mental hospital here 10 days ago. The women were almost all aged between 65 and 80.

12,000 'Doomed' Books Gifts

BOSTON (AP) — Books were free in Boston Monday—mostly because a bookseller was trying to save a Boston tradition.

People came with wicker clothes baskets, shopping bags and briefcases to George Gloss' Brattle Book Shop. He had announced he was giving away all the 12,000 second-hand books left in his store. One youth staggered out of the basement store with a burlesque potato sack crammed with books.

The shop is in the basement of a building put up in 1816. There has been a book store there since 1827.

But the old brick building with others in the neighborhood is doomed. Just about everything is doomed in the area where Scollay Square

slopes upward on Pemberton way for a new government centre.

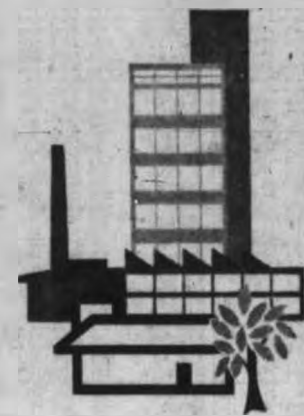
There once was an old livery stable almost across the way. Post John Greenleaf Whittier used to come down from Amesbury in a coach that stopped there, as he headed for the Cornhill bookshops. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Harriet Beecher Stowe walked those

streets to the stores. And later Thomas Edison, the young telegrapher, came to buy books.

Why Monday's give-away gesture? The story was told by a pathetic hand-painted sign inside the shabby, book-filled basement. It read: "Save Cornhill's Sears Crescent. Write city hall."

George Gloss has no hope of saving Brattle Street.

where the dusty windows of windows of buildings, now mostly empty, stare toward the busy wreckage. He hopes he can save the upper curve of a parallel street, Cornhill, and his still older store there — known to generations as Coleworthy's. Gloss says the store, started in 1825, is the oldest continuous antiquarian book shop in the United States.



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Licences Granted

Continued from Page 1 from the residents who will be flooded out by the Arrow Lake dam.

The conditional licence for this dam includes provision for the water rights branch to act as conciliators in cases where residents and the hydro authority cannot agree on the price to be paid for the expropriation of land.

In addition the hydro authority must pay a total of \$30,000 over the next two years to enable the recreation and conservation department to make study of measures necessary for the protection of wildlife and fish. The water rights controller will have the power to order the authority to carry out conservation measures necessary.

HAND STRENGTHEND

The branch will also have the power to direct B.C. Hydro as to how much water may be released at specific times — a move aimed at ensuring there is always sufficient waters to prevent streams drying up.

The licences appear to strengthen Premier Bennett's hand in his latest demand that Ottawa ratify the treaty immediately so that work may begin this summer.

Technically there would appear no real need for this treaty in order for the Columbia development to proceed — if provisions of the two federal acts were complied with.



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And Marchers by the Score

Lots of Bands Coming to Parade

Band and marching unit entries for the May 21 Victoria Day parade are rolling in fast at the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association office. With more than a month to go before the parade, it was not known yesterday how many floats there will be in the annual event which this year will be keyed to Victoria's centenary.

The parade will be led as usual by the band from HMCS Naden, and the navy will also have a marching unit entered

and six floats depicting naval progress through the years. The army and local militia units will have bands and marching groups and the Canadian Legion veterans will be there.

From Washington State will come the Ballard girls' drill

team and Ballard High School band from Seattle, the Everett High School band, the Monroe High School band, Edmonds High School band and the Evergreen High School band from Seattle.

Also from Washington, there will be the Blaine High School

band, the Ferndale High School band, the Chimacum High School band and the Ingraham High School band from Seattle. From the B.C. mainland will be the Vernon Girls' Pipe Band in kilts and the Gloria Cade baton twirlers from Burnaby.

The Duncan majorettes and Nanaimo Legion majorettes will also be in the parade.

The Shoreline High School concert band and orchestra from Seattle will perform in Victoria during the holiday weekend.

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City Clerk Spots Flames in Truck

City clerk Frank Hunter sounded the alarm yesterday when fire broke out in a garbage truck in downtown Victoria.

Mr. Hunter spotted smoke and flame pouring from beneath the truck as it stopped for a traffic light at Pandora and Douglas.

He dashed from his office and shouted to a pedestrian "Tell that driver his truck's on fire."

Oak Bay truck driver Via Van-Hoeke, leaning on the horn, headed for the city garbage wharf where wharf tenders doused the flames.

Damage was confined to a storage box along under the chassis.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Little Belina (D. Taniguchi)	113
Madison (L. Brown)	106
Star C. (P. Fry)	110
Trickle Tumb (R. Brown)	110
Rocket Diane (T. Powell)	113
Shanika (J. H. Hunter)	113
Fort Blue (D. Hunt)	113
Fast Travel (H. Vasey)	113
Chen E. Fair (W. Ferguson)	113
My Gold (H. Hunt)	113
Kyanka (W. Harnett)	113
Gallop Four (P. Fry)	113
Mr. Tolson (C. Tohill)	113
Apex Boy (P. Fry)	113
Happy Friend (L. Lewis)	113
Dorval (H. Vasey)	113
SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Encuesta (L. Kuntz)	109
Regular One (A. Goldsmith)	113
Pope Lilly (R. Camp)	113
Barbiana Hyde (C. Taniguchi)	113
Swapper (W. Ferguson)	113
Gold Gull (P. Fry)	113
Malakal (D. Long)	113
Big O. (H. Vasey)	113
Arroyo (D. Vasey)	113
Jackie Kid (P. Fry)	113
His Prince (P. Vasey)	113
Armed Peace (H. White)	113
Gladiolus (B. Goldsmith)	113
Aurora (W. Fry)	113
Jonas (T. Powell)	113
Marble-Boy (C. Tohill)	113
THIRD RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.	
Help (H. Hunt)	113
More Fun (H. Vasey)	113
Equity (A. Harnett)	113
Let's Charge (P. Fry)	113
Sunday List (G. Taniguchi)	113
Li Wire (D. Vasey)	113
Rustoka Wood (D. Long)	113
Big Tony (C. Tohill)	113
Doc O'War (R. Camp)	113
Lord Alton (W. Harnett)	113
Hot (H. Vasey)	113
Key Mabel (P. Fry)	113
Factor Call (H. Vasey)	113
Sum Two (R. Harnett)	113
Payback (P. Fry)	113
Repeat (A. Harnett)	113
FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, for maidens.	
Paragon Six (G. Harnett)	113
Straw Hat (C. Tohill)	113
Ecstasy (D. Vasey)	113
Coutess Dash (D. Vasey)	113
Admirable Sided (D. Hunt)	113
West Try (A. Vasey)	113
Wire Or Khal (H. Vasey)	113
Whore Calling (R. Camp)	113
Queen Barbara (H. Dale)	113
FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.	
Minister (A. Vasey)	113
Tommy (A. Harnett)	113
Count Samarian (H. Harnett)	113
Smaller (P. Fry)	113
Proctor (H. Harnett)	113
Leading (H. Williams)	113
Jackie Kid (P. Fry)	113
King Fung (C. Harnett)	113
Cristine (C. Harnett)	113
Television (H. Harnett)	113
Ray New (P. Fry)	113
Blue Quartz (P. Harnett)	113
One Master (H. Harnett)	113
Phantasia (H. Harnett)	113
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SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.	
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Town Call (H. Harnett)	113
American Jet (H. Harnett)	113
Myrtle Warrior (A. Harnett)	113
Clerk Anson (D. Long)	113
Eliza (A. Harnett)	113
SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Par O'War (W. Harnett)	113
Cash City (H. Harnett)	113
Verona (A. Harnett)	113
Chastity (C. Taniguchi)	113
Briggs Hill (D. Vasey)	113
Peter Gory (H. Harnett)	113
Little West (C. Tohill)	113
Calandron (D. Vasey)	113
Jack Cuiaw (D. Hunt)	113
EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
At Will End (H. Harnett)	113
For City (D. Vasey)	113
Stadium (P. Fry)	113
Green Jay (H. Harnett)	113
A-It's Joy (H. Harnett)	113
Glory (H. Harnett)	113
Magie (H. Harnett)	113
Wash O'Glory (D. Vasey)	113
B-Extremity (A. Vasey)	113
Quick Tide (A. Harnett)	113
Novak Lady (W. Harnett)	113
B-Miss (H. Harnett)	113
A-Sentry, B-Entry.	113
NINTH RACE — \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Miss La Vista (D. Vasey)	113
Betty (Harnett)	113
Your Regard (M. Lewis)	113
Alman (H. Harnett)	113
Pottery (H. Harnett)	113
Repairs To You (P. Schick)	113
El Triun (D. Hunt)	113
Gutama (A. Vasey)	113
One Gee (H. Harnett)	113
Little Rooster (A. Harnett)	113
Paddy's Buddy (D. Vasey)	113
Corral Boy (A. Vasey)	113
Gold Jubilee (H. Harnett)	113
Buzzed (H. Harnett)	113
Colonel (P. Fry)	113
Navy Five (D. Vasey)	113

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- 2—Swapper, Regular One, Malakal
- 3—Shanika, Rustoka Wood, Sunday List
- 4—Li Wire, Or Khal, Countess Dash
- 5—Straight Home
- 6—Quartz Count Samarian
- 7—Minister
- 8—American Jet, Little Willie, Town Call
- 9—Calandron, Cash City, Peter Gory
- 10—Small Boat, At Will End, Major Beam
- 11—Your Regard, Little Rooster, Paddy's Buddy



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Silence of Seven Years Ends in Divorce Court

LONDON—A married couple who had lived under the same roof for seven years without ever talking to each other were divorced here.

The pair stopped talking because the husband, George Lusher, 56, was 40 minutes late to lunch one day after a golf game.

The quarrel that ensued was so violent that Lusher and his wife, Gladys, 49, communicated with each other thereafter only by way of their two children.

Lusher was granted a divorce from his wife in an undefended action. He charged desertion.

Names in News

DAMASCUS — Dr. Bashir Azmeb, a 52-year-old physician, became premier of Syria. His appointment ended 19 days of confused political stalemate following a military coup.

LONDON — Colonial Secretary Mandel called a conference for next month to discuss forming a federation of the Leeward and Windward Islands and Barbados.

BELGRADE — First senior Russian official to travel to Yugoslavia for more than four years, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Belgrade for a five-day visit. Soviet-Yugoslav relations, strained for many years, now are showing signs of improvement.

NEW YORK — Judy Garland, exhausted by a five-month stint of movie-making, is in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre "for a short rest."

NEWPORT, Eng. — Dr. Edwin Morris, Archbishop of Wales, said if an expectant mother's life is in danger, she should be the one to decide whether she or her unborn child should be saved.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru of India looked cheerful though weak as he made his first public appearance here since he fell ill March 30.

BELGRADE — The Yugoslav government brushed off an offer by the American publisher of Milovan Djilas' book, *Conversations with Stalin*, to trade Djilas freedom for the firm's agreement not to publish the book.

NEW YORK — A nationwide search was ordered for Anthony (Tony Bender) Strollo, a notorious underworld figure and Mafia kingpin who police believe may have been rubbed out, gangland style.

DALLAS, Tex. — Two Edmonton men wanted by Canadian police will face charges of committing burglaries, thefts and forgeries in the United States before being returned to Canada.

The men—Roy Holowaty, 36, and Donald Kolot, 30—were arrested here after breaking out of Prince Albert penitentiary six months ago.

PARIS — Princess Lalla Manka, sister of King Hassan of Morocco and wife of the Moroccan ambassador to France, gave birth to a daughter.

Kennedy Correct on Berlin?

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Last January, when presenting his new budget to Congress, President Kennedy made what was then considered by observers as a puzzling assumption.

At a time when many Germans were still bawling the Communist wall in East Berlin and after the military garrison in West Berlin had been tightened, Kennedy announced that for purposes of estimating future U.S. defence spending, he assumed special military measures undertaken in connection with the Berlin crisis would terminate by June 30.

'RIDICULOUS' — Political adversaries described this as ridiculous. How could the president conclude that the tensions would conveniently disappear by June 30? They wrote off his statement as political expediency to better portray the prospects of a balanced budget in the new year starting July 1.

WELL BAFFLED — Yet events seem to be moving in line with Kennedy's assumptions. The Kremlin has softened its threats and a U.S. report from Moscow describes Western embassies there as baffled by the lull in the usual Soviet harassment of the West.

U.S. diplomats say they also are baffled by the Soviet calm, although they seem to be increasingly hopeful that current Soviet-American negotiations on Berlin may bear fruit.

BAD START — While France and West Germany watch with anxiety, the new talks have opened in Washington with State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin as principals.

In U.S. eyes, negotiations got off to a bad start because the Both administration allegedly leaked U.S. proposals to the press so that Russia had a clear idea of how far the United States was prepared to go.

PAYMENTS PROBLEM — France and West Germany fear Russia and the United States, supported by Britain, might work out some deal on Berlin which might enhance the position of Communists on the continent to the detriment of adjoining Western powers.

There also is reported to be a French-German fear that if the United States works out some compromise with Russia, there may be a U.S. move to

reduce military aid to Europe and thereby ease a worrisome U.S. international payments problem.

While some observers see the reason for the U.S. desire for a settlement on the Berlin issue as a way of strengthening the U.S. dollar through reduced foreign aid, the reason for Soviet willingness to compromise does not seem too clear.



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Soot-Grimed Gorge Road Fights Back

Smoke-stuffed Gorge Road residents engaged these past few years in a losing battle against clouds of soot and cinders sifting down on the area—put up their brooms yesterday to make a little smoke of their own.

Their action was directed at city hall promises, made last year, that the smoke problem was well in hand and 1963 would see the problem licked.

CHANGE FOR WORSE

"When are they going to do something," asked Mrs. Arthur Kingsley, 480 Gorge East, as she waved frantically at a tarnished line of laundry hanging outside. "The only change I can see is for the worse."

Ever since the city passed a more stringent smoke bylaw last year Mrs. Kingsley has been watching the stacks on the skyline.

She maintains they continue to belch black ash and soot as busily as ever.

COLOR OF MUD

Helge Godfield, who owns an apartment building at 332 Gorge East, which is rapidly turning the color of mud, noted the city spent considerable money on the purchase of a smoke meter.

"They won't need that smoke machine to measure the muck flying around here," said Mr. Godfield as he wiped some black goo from a window. "They can come down here any day when the wind is right and pick the stuff up with a shovel."

The situation, said smoke inspector Thomas Walker, is not as dark as the minstrel-hued Gorge Roaders claim.

He consulted his smoke meter, the bylaw, certain was their auguries and the latest industrial data, with this result:

"During the past few weeks the situation hasn't been as good as we would like. An unfavorable wind combined with

a weather inversion pattern has dumped a lot of ash on the area just recently."

For the immediate future, Mr. Walker could only suggest continued application of brooms and scrubbing brushes but he did say a significant reduction in ash content could be expected within about one month.

One of the biggest smoke producers in the Gorge area has already spent \$30,000 on

filtration systems he said, and the problem should be all but licked this summer.

Miss Jessie Wardhaugh—who had to paint her house at 3037 Jackson twice in one week because of a deluge of ashes from the sky—thought it was about time somebody did something.

"I would almost recommend against even buying a house inside the city limits," she said. "Since the smoke started

to fly, we've had nothing but promises from city hall—and a little hot air."

BRING IT OUT

Gorge Roaders seemed intrigued with Mr. Walker's smoke-measuring machine. "He should bring the thing out here some afternoon, said one housewife.

"I hope he can operate it and wear a gas mask at the same time!"

Rescue Craft Goes Back

PENTTON (CP)—Four para-rescue troopers were flown by helicopter to Tanager Mountain 40 miles north-east of here Monday in an attempt to retrieve equipment left in the Jan. 5 remains of a U.S. airman.

The same helicopter brought back Capt. Donald Akork and the body of Lieut. Larry Giroux after they parachuted from an F-80 jet.

Bank Governor's Term Must Be 'Clarified'

TORONTO (CP)—Investment dealer A. M. Cameron said Monday the Bank of Canada Act should be amended to clarify the term of the governor, his pension, the way he can be removed and his relation to the government.

Among his proposals was one that the central bank's board of directors should consist of three or four persons, with a working knowledge of finance.

Plane, Eight Safe

EDMONTON (CP)—A civilian plane with eight persons aboard made a forced landing late Monday at Little Castle Lake in the Northwest territories 500 miles north of Edmonton.

Pacific Western Airlines, owners of the twin-engine, six-engine Birkley-Grow, said in Edmonton Monday night that bad weather forced the plane down on a projected 130-mile mile from Fort Smith to Hay River and all aboard were safe.

The RCAF in Edmonton said the pilot of the plane reported a "blown propeller seal."

A company spokesman said the plane would continue this morning its charter flight to Hay River.

Truck Firms Ready To Negotiate

MONTREAL (CP)—Two of 10 strike-bound trucking firms were reported Monday ready to resume contract negotiations with the International Teamsters Union (Ind.).

The report came as trucking sources said an injunction might be sought to halt the walkout of 1,000 Teamsters members on grounds that it is illegal.

No new meetings aimed at settling the strike, which started Sunday, were definitely scheduled.

The strike was called by the Teamsters Local 105 to back demands for more money and what the union called job maintenance.

It affects carriers who do most of their work between Quebec and Ontario.

Nova Scotia Senator Dies at 72

HALIFAX (CP)—Senator John Alexander McDonald, a prominent Nova Scotia politician for more than 40 years, died in hospital here Monday night. He was 72.

Senator McDonald, Liberal senator for Kings since 1945 and a former Nova Scotia agriculture minister, died after a long illness.

He was appointed to the Senate in 1945.

City Man Wins In Bridge Event

VANCOUVER (CP)—Otto Leckert of Victoria, Michael Bruce and Gordon McLellan of Vancouver and Bob Henderson of Seattle have won the team-of-four competition at the ninth annual B.C. spring sectional bridge tournament. An entry of 24 tables was a record for the sectional tournament.

Pair Expelled From Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet government has expelled an Italian brother and sister, employed by the Turkish and American embassies, for illegal currency speculation, the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday. The two, Dino Storoni and Miss Cesarina Storoni, were arrested April 12.

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Patent Charge

Instant Potatoes Meal for Court

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$250,000 legal action concerning an alleged patent infringement on instant mashed potatoes has begun in the Exchequer Court. Helms Foods Ltd. is seeking this amount plus costs in damages against Lever Brothers Ltd. The plaintiff charges an infringement on its patent for

Sealed Car Predicted

MONTREAL (UPI)—A Ford of Canada executive yesterday predicted the "day is coming" when the automobile industry will produce a virtually maintenance-free car, with everything sealed but the gas tank. Dr. D. N. Frey, assistant general manager of the Ford division, said there are "millions of kinds of vehicles to come" to fill the wants of consumers.

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To Meet Deadline Saturday

Last-Minute Rush at Fair

By ALEX MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Writer

SEATTLE—Will the world's fair in Seattle be ready for the official opening by President Kennedy at high noon Saturday?

When we toured the Century 21 exposition grounds with guide Bill Barry yesterday, it was a hustle and a bustle as hundreds of workmen, everywhere in the 74-acre, 24-block compound, worked at a feverish pace to get the exhibits ready.

FEVERISH ACTIVITY

Heavy trucks, bulldozers, electric drills, hoes, shovels, saws, hammers, and picks were banging, rattle-tatting, humming and flying everywhere. Packing cases were

being dropped all over the grounds and some exhibits ahead and some were even operating. Others hadn't even

arrived on the fairgrounds and some still had to come from foreign lands.

The last-minute rush was on, but it was an organized rush, as far as Century 21 officials were concerned. There was no panic.

"It will be 90 per cent ready by Press Preview Day on Friday, said our confident guide. "Any exhibitor who isn't ready will have stringent regulations imposed. There will be no construction work allowed during fair hours," he said.

Our own opinion was that it will be a miracle if the exposition is 90 per cent ready by Saturday's opening day.

MONTH MINIMUM
More likely there will be at least a month of settling in before the fair is all set and running 100 per cent smoothly.

One could hardly expect such a big operation to iron out all the kinks in less than a month.



Aerial view of the Century 21 Exposition grounds taken from the Space Needle as workmen rushed to complete buildings and exhibits in time for Saturday's opening. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Three Safe After Trip

CRANBROOK (CP)—A father, his son, and another man, missing since Sunday on a fishing trip near here, turned up safely Monday.

Willard Waldron, 35, Raymond, 4, and W. Lischynski, 42, had been sought by a ground party and plane.

Waldron said his car became stuck in the mud in the Yakk area and it took until Monday to free it.

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Pearson Complains

Ottawa Is Playing 'Cat-and-Mouse'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Pearson, accusing the government of playing a cat-and-mouse game with Parliament, launched Monday what was, in effect, a budget debate on a minor supply bill.

Mr. Pearson said the opposition was prepared to open a general debate on the nation's finances because the government had given no indication there would be a normal budget debate this session.

There had been no indication whether Parliament would be dissolved before Easter or whether it would return after an Easter recess.

"The prime minister has preferred to keep Parliament and the country in a state of suspense, to play the cat-and-mouse game — this monkey-shines it has been called — right up to this day."

OPENS DEBATE
Mr. Pearson spoke in opening debate on a routine supply bill to vote \$138,416,981 in final supplementary estimates for the 1961-62 fiscal year which ended March 31. Normally such bills are not debated.

His manoeuvre was seen by some observers as a method of forcing the government to tip its hand on election plans and, at the same time, giving the opposition a chance to debate Finance Minister Fleming's April 10 budget even if the government doesn't schedule a normal budget debate before the session — and Parliament — come to a close.

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Which of Cars Was the Killer?

PRINCE GEORGE (UPI)—second car that also failed to stop. Police are questioning its driver but had not charged him pending a report on which car killed Edwards.

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New Contract

Strike Ends For 3,000 At Chrysler

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An eight-week strike at Chrysler of Canada ended Monday when striking production workers overwhelmingly endorsed a new three-year collective agreement.

Results of the secret balloting done by most of the 3,000 strikers were not announced, but a union spokesman said the new contract received 99 per cent support.

A company spokesman said full production would resume starting with the normal shift Wednesday morning.

George Burt, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers Union (UAW), said the new contract, which will run until Nov.

15, 1964, was satisfying to the union.

John McGivney, Chrysler's personnel director, predicted the agreement would mark "the beginning of a new era of industrial peace and progress" between company and union.

The major breakthrough apparently came when a compromise was reached on production standards, the biggest issue at stake as far as the union was concerned.

Although wages were not a major issue in the strike, the new pact calls for production workers to receive a raise of five cents an hour retroactive to Nov. 15, 1961, and six cents an hour on the contract anniversary dates in 1962 and 1963.

Policeman Wounded

Fugitive Shot, Caught In Montreal Car Chase

MONTREAL (CP) — A man arrested Saturday night by a wounded off-duty constable was identified Monday as Robert Cyr, 28, wanted since he escaped from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary four months ago.

Police said Cyr was shot in the shoulder Saturday while trying to escape.

SHOT TO DEATH

Cyr's companion in the penitentiary escape, Raymond Roux, 30, was shot to death Jan. 9 after killing one policeman and seriously wounding another in a gun battle in Montreal's East End.

The two escaped from the penitentiary's minimum security wing by tying some sheets

together and climbing out their dormitory window.

CHASED SPEEDER

Cyr's arrest came after a patrolling police car started chasing a speeding car. When the car did not stop, the police fired several shots after it.

The fleeing car turned into a lane and Const. Claude Gauthier, who had been passing by, ran after it. A man jumped from the car and fired three shots, hitting the constable twice in the side and once in the arm.

SUBDUED HIM

Const. Gauthier managed to knock the gun out of the man's hand and subdue him.

Both Const. Gauthier and Cyr were reported in good condition in hospital.

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CHIEF OF OPERATIONS AND TRAVEL INFORMATION, experienced administrator, to be responsible for activities such as travel counselling, distribution, tourist literature, administration and personnel in the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$7260-\$8340. Competition 62-309.

OPERATIONS OFFICER, DATA PROCESSING SERVICE, to provide technical direction to clerical and machine staff involved in processing research, administrative, regulatory and accounting data. Agriculture, Ottawa. \$6840-\$7860. Competition 62-1103.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS, to prepare and conduct lectures in Russian and either Italian or Arabic. Joint Services Language School, National Defence, Air, Ottawa. \$6520-\$7140. Competition 62-763.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, experienced in municipal affairs, such as municipal organization, procedures and finance, local assessment and taxation, zoning, etc. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6420-\$7140. Competition 62-308.

ELECTRONICS OFFICER, experienced electronic tube specialist to represent Armed Forces on committees of investigation; to prepare specifications and approve tests. National Defence, Ottawa. \$6420-\$7140. Competition 62-760.

PAROLE SERVICE OFFICERS, university graduates in criminology, law, pedagogy, psychology, social work, or sociology, with three years' related experience. Justice, Ottawa and Field. \$6240-\$7140. Competition 62-753.

SUPERVISOR, SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL DATA INDEXING, university graduates with courses in Chemistry, Pharmacy, Bacteriology or related science. Food and Drug Directorate, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3460-\$6180. Competition 62-481.

STANDARDS LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, university graduate in Physics or Chemistry with two years' laboratory physical measurement experience, or high school graduate with five years' gas measurement experience. Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$3100-\$5640. Competition 62-566.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, for complex technical shop and laboratory work including design, development, construction, modification and testing of equipment used for food processing research. Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4620-\$5160. Competition 62-371.

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION WRITER, high school graduate, experienced in developing specifications for a variety of mechanical, electrical and optical equipment, office furniture and equipment, etc. Public Works, Ottawa. \$4440-\$5160. Competition 62-255.

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Home, Sweet Home

CHICAGO (AP)—The Stanley Cup hockey playoffs are proving there is no place like home, and Chicago Black Hawks were preparing themselves mentally today to follow this theme.

After blanking Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 Sunday night in Chicago Stadium, Hawks are thinking in terms of another home victory today to square the best-of-seven final series at 2-2.

Toronto took the first two games in its bid to win the Stanley Cup, but the Hawks in the opening two matches of the semi-finals in Montreal. Chicago then swept four straight from the Canadiens.

In the nine playoff games involving the Hawks to date—six with Montreal and three with Toronto—eight were won by the home team.

Captain Punch Imlach called a practice for several of his Leafs on stadium ice Monday while the Hawks were ordered to rest. Neither team had any injuries.

NO CAKE WALK

"This isn't going to be any cake walk," said Imlach. "The Hawks out-bustled us last night and we did the same to them in our first two games in Toronto. The stadium rink is smaller than ours (about 15 feet shorter) and if you're hustling, you're going to hit them sooner because there's just so much ice. We've got to get control of the game—we certainly couldn't last night."

The rest Chicago got in the break between the series' second game in Toronto Thursday and Sunday night's match was just what the club needed, said Hawks coach Rudy Pilous.

"We're just getting the vigor and bounce back after those six rough skating games with the Canadiens," he added. "I figure we should be even stronger tomorrow night. We'll have to be because it's the key game. I would hate to think of going to Toronto Thursday down 3-1."

The sixth game, if needed, will be in Chicago Sunday, and again, if necessary, the seventh will be in Toronto April 24.

And Dish It Out

Hawks Regain Bounce

CHICAGO—Chicago Black Hawks aren't taking anything for granted, but they've got their bounce back now, and they figure they can tie the Stanley Cup hockey final with Toronto Maple Leafs here tonight.

Maybe it was the three days' rest, or maybe it was home ice with 20,000 frantic followers cheering their every move, but the Hawks came to life here Sunday night, blanking the Leafs 3-0, to cut their lead in the best-of-seven final to 2-1.

TIME IS ALLY

"Time is on our side," coach Rudy Pilous said. "We had a much tougher semifinal against Montreal than Toronto did against New York. We had a tired hockey club, and the three days' rest since the last game did us a lot more good than it did them."

It certainly looked that way Sunday. The pattern of the playoffs came full circle. Hawks, who had hustled and bunched their way past Montreal, got the same treatment in spades from Toronto in the first two games. Sunday it was the Hawks who were doing the hitting again.

The Hawks took charge in the second period on goals by Stan Mikita and Ab McDonald, and got the last goal from Bronco Horvath on an empty net with 39 seconds left in the game.

Meanwhile the Hawks jostled and plagued the Leafs at every turn, to the extent that they got away only 19 shots at Glenn Hall. Some of them were dangerous, but Hall was always there with the big save when it was needed.

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For Future Memories

Trophies to make a young fellow's mouth water will be up for competition April 28-29 in annual B.C. minor soccer Tournament of Champions at Royal Athletic Park. Bobby Palmer, 11, who plays for Gordon Head Wolves of Division VII, won't be eligible this year, but he takes a preview look, and makes plans for next season. (Bill Boucher photo.)

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City Eyes Attendance Mark For Minor Soccer Tourney

Minor soccer's biggest show hits town April 28-29, and officials are confidently predicting that it will be bigger than ever.

The show is the 10th annual B.C. Tournament of Champions, a two-day program that will see seven provincial championship teams declared. In nine years previous, it has left Vancouver only once (at Nanaimo), but chances are good that this year's chapter at Royal Athletic Park will surpass the 8,000 attendance record set last year in North Vancouver.

Final details of the program were worked out last night at a meeting between local representative Wilf Sadler and Russ Bagan of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association.

HE'S HOPEFUL

"I see no reason why we can't break that record," Sadler said. "There are 10 chartered buses coming from Vancouver, which should bring at least 500 fans. And we've got local teams in three of the seven divisions to attract the crowds here."

Those teams are Victoria Optimists, who play Vancouver Optimist Aces in Division I; Esquimalt Legion of Division III, which meets Vancouver Eagles 2075; and Oak Bay Optimists, who face Vancouver Pitkethly's in the Division II final.

Four games are scheduled Saturday, the first starting at 11:30 a.m. Remaining three division titles will be decided Sunday, followed by presentation of trophies and naming of the B.C. all-stars.

Only two defending champions made it through local eliminations to regain a spot in the tournament. Oak Bay Optimists were Division III champions last year, and also won the Cromie Cup as the outstanding team in the tournament.

North Vancouver Caplano Thunderbirds, in this year's Division IV final, were Division V champs last year.

MANY TROPHIES

Major trophies up for competition are the Rose Bowl, to the player chosen "Soccer Boy"; the Cromie Cup, and the Cummings Trophy, awarded to the most sportsmanlike club.

Players chosen to the all-star club will receive a script to purchase soccer boots. Trophies will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

The tournament schedule breaks down this way:

Vancouver Grandview Legion 179 plays Burnaby Edmonds United for the Division V title in Saturday's opener at 11:30. Then Esquimalt Legion takes on Vancouver Eagles for the Division III award at 12:55.

North Van's Caplano Thunderbirds face North Burnaby Eagles 2075 at 2:30 for the Division IV championship, and Saturday's play winds up with a Division VIII final between Vancouver Stings and Norburns Athletic Club at 3:55.

LAST DAY

Sunday at noon, Oak Bay Optimists and Pitkethly's for the Division II championship. Then it's the Victoria and Vancouver Optimists in the feature Division I final at 1:40, and Powell River Legion 164 takes on Grandview Legion 179 in the Division VI final at 3:30.

Comets Lead Hockey Final

SPOKANE—Spokane Comets, who seldom have any trouble handling Edmonton Flyers, opened the Western Hockey League best-of-seven final with a 3-1 victory here Sunday.

Second game of the series for the Lester Patrick Cup will be played here tonight. Comets lost to Flyers only once this season, that happened Jan. 10, when their loss snapped a 12-game winning streak over the Alberta club that stretched back to the start of the 1960-61 season.

Gord Stratton and Red Johansen scored in the third period for the Comets after the teams had tied, 1-1, in the first period. Steve Witluk got the Spokane goal, with Chuck Holmes replying for Flyers.

Suggest Army-Trained Team To Solve Olympic Problems

CALGARY (CP)—The Canadian Army is asked to train and sponsor Canada's hockey team for the 1964 Olympics in a resolution passed at the semi-annual meeting here Sunday of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association.

The resolution asks the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to consider letting the army take over the 1964 Olympic hockey club and stock it with promising juvenile and junior players.

The motion requested that the CAHA make a direct approach to army chief of staff. Under the plan Canada would be grooming young hockey clubs in a manner similar to Russia, Czechoslovakia, and other European nations.

"I think this is the only way to form a good national hockey club and keep it amateur and together for at least a year," Stu Peppard of Calgary said.

Peppard said the team could be selected prior to the 1963 hockey season.

The nucleus of the club would consist primarily of Canada's most promising junior and juvenile hockey players with enough army service veterans to add depth and experience to the lineup.

The club would be controlled and trained by the army, devoting a complete schedule to hockey. This would allow the team to play and practice as a unit for several months, Peppard said.

After the Olympic Games the players could be discharged from the army if they desired.

If the team lost in Allan Cup play on non-Olympic season, the victorious club would represent Canada in the world hockey championships.

But in Olympic years the army team would be the only one eligible in terms of semi-professional and true amateur ratings.

Agreement in Principle Voiced by CAHA Head

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP)—"There isn't a country in the world that lives up to the Olympic oath," John M. Roxburgh, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Monday.

Mr. Roxburgh was commenting on a resolution passed by the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association that the Canadian Army be asked to take over training and sponsorship of Canada's 1964 Olympic hockey team.

"So far as I'm concerned it's a good idea and would have to be given full consideration at our meeting in Ottawa at the end of May," he said.

But Mr. Roxburgh said the CAHA could only act on the suggestion by disregarding the present Olympic oath.

"I realize lots of other countries do this," he said. "In fact there is no nation that can send a team to the games and truly live up to the oath. But when we shut our eyes to something we are teaching the youth of the country to shut their eyes to what is right and wrong."

Mr. Roxburgh said the present Olympic oath, which demands strictly amateur status, should be broadened, possibly to allow athletes some remuneration so long as their particular sport is not also their main source of income.

"I don't see how we could send a team to represent Canada at the 1964 Olympics with the present oath," he said.

Mr. Roxburgh was less enthusiastic about the Alberta recommendation that the Olympic team be stocked with junior and juvenile players.

No top junior team ever has consistently beaten a good or even average senior club," he said, noting that the Russians defeated one of Canada's best junior teams 10-1 on their first tour of Canada, even though the juniors were reinforced by two other clubs.

New York May Get Patterson Defence

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson probably will defend his title against Sonny Liston either Sept. 17 at Yankee Stadium or Sept. 26 at the Polo Grounds in New York, Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports Incorporated, announced Monday.

Monday was to have been the day of decision on a site and date for Patterson's defence of his world heavyweight boxing title against his No. 1 challenger, Patterson, who is to call the shot under the terms of the contract, didn't show up at a luncheon meeting of the Boxing Writers Association of New York where an announcement had been expected.

Bolan told the writers about the probable dates in the two New York ball parks.

Julius November, Patterson's attorney, spoke about the \$1,000,000 offer from "a Texas group" during the weekend. He said all parties had agreed to extend the deadline to Thursday noon in order to let the Texans put it in writing, and put the money in a bank.

Bucs, Cards Unbeaten May Prove Surprises

Pittsburgh Pirates, who rose from sixth place to first and then dropped back to sixth in an eventful past two seasons, and St. Louis Cardinals, who may have the pitching to become the National League surprise club this year, remained the only unbeaten major league clubs yesterday.

A three-run homer by Roberto Clemente and tight relief pitching by Diomedes Olivo, a Baltimore Oriole, kept the Red Sox from winning one game of a doubleheader.

Steve Barber, on a weekend pass from the U.S. Army, beat the Sox, 5-1, in the first game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh	10	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	9	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	8	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	7	0	1.000	0
Cincinnati	6	0	1.000	0
Boston	5	0	1.000	0
Chicago	4	0	1.000	0

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	0
New York	9	0	1.000	0
Washington	8	0	1.000	0
Chicago	7	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	0
Boston	5	0	1.000	0
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	0
Detroit	3	0	1.000	0
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	0

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Withdrawal of South Africa from the Commonwealth has created a side-problem in golf.

The Commonwealth matches, first played on St. Andrews, in connection with the Royal and Ancient bi-centenary, includes contestants from South Africa as well as Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The Royal and Ancient has been in deep thought on the matter and has come up with the view that if South Africa is to remain, the name of the competition will have to be changed.

In view of the uncertainty, the R. and A. has written the golf association of other Commonwealth nations asking them if they think the tournament should be continued, and if so whether South Africa should continue to take part.

It was agreed in 1960 at Philadelphia that the 1963 tournament should be played in November of that year at the Royal Sydney Golf Club in Australia. This was to be subject to ratification at the Eisenhower matches in Japan next October, but the Australians, because of doubts about South Africa's position, say they need an earlier definite answer to make the necessary arrangements.

On its part, the R. and A.'s views are that the 1963 event should be played as arranged, and that the further continuance of the competition should be discussed later. The association also feels that, because a five-country set-up is ideal, South Africa should continue to take part.

Suggested new name—Royal and Ancient Bi-Centenary Tournament.

Views of the RCGA governors on the points raised are being secured at present, and it is probable the RCGA will give its answer in the next week or so.

As the Commonwealth games have been an outstanding success, it would seem a pity if they were to be dropped on what is a political technicality. It would be Canada's turn to have the tournament in 1967, and Victoria has applied to hold the event.

However the change of name from Commonwealth to Royal and Ancient Bi-Centenary would however seem less than desirable on the score that it is too lengthy and not sufficiently explanatory of the event's character.

A better title can surely be found.

Two of Victoria's most stylish players will be in opposition in one of the semi-finals of the Vancouver Island match-play championship at Uplands Sunday.

Laurie Kerr, five times winner of the City Amateur as well as being past B.C. Amateur and B.C. Closed champion, will cross clubs with Ron MacLeod, the Jasper professional. Both are beautiful iron players although neither is perhaps as consistent on the putting green as other players who otherwise are of lesser calibre.

I would say that over 35 holes it could be anyone's match. It is in Kerr's favor that he likes Uplands and has had some of his greatest triumphs there, but MacLeod is such a compact player that one course or another does not make a great deal of difference to him. He rarely plays a bad shot.

In the other semi-final Bill Wakeham has to deal with perhaps the most tenacious match player in the district in Bill McColl. Although troubled with his long game—he is using a No. 3 or No. 4 wood off the tee—McColl is obviously making a splendid recovery from his loss of form one year ago.

Kerr and Wakeham are Victoria's two main hopes for places in the Willingdon Cup this year, and if they get to the final they will have made a valuable contribution to their selection possibilities.

A new event for Victoria this year is the British Columbia Parent and Child competition to be played at Gorge Vale, Sunday, May 27.

The contest is played in three sections—all male (father and son); mixed (father and daughter, or mother and son); and all female (mother and daughter).

Player is on handicap over 18 holes and entry per team is \$2. Entry forms are now available and should be mailed either to the B.C. Golf Association Secretary, 320 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2; or to Tournament Chairman C. M. Holland, 1294 Park Terrace, Victoria.

English Soccer Tables

LONDON—English soccer league tables following games of Saturday, April 14.

First Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester United	27	14	5	8	44	30	32
Liverpool	27	13	6	8	41	31	30
Sheff Wed	27	13	5	9	37	33	29
Sheff Utd	27	12	7	8	35	34	29
Blackburn	27	12	6	9	33	35	28
Leicester	27	11	7	9	32	36	28
Derby	27	11	6	10	31	37	27
Nottingham	27	10	8	9	30	38	26
Sheff F	27	10	7	10	29	39	26
Cardiff	27	10	6	11	28	40	26
Southampton	27	9	9	9	27	41	25
West Ham	27	9	8	10	26	42	25
Blackpool	27	9	7	11	25	43	24
Leeds	27	8	10	9	24	44	24
Manchester City	27	8	9	10	23	45	23
Sheff B	27	7	11	9	22	46	22
Sheff T	27	7	10	10	21	47	21
Sheff A	27	6	12	9	20	48	20
Sheff C	27	6	11	10	19	49	19
Sheff D	27	5	13	9	18	50	18
Sheff E	27	5	12	10	17	51	17
Sheff F	27	4	14	9	16	52	16
Sheff G	27	4	13	10	15	53	15
Sheff H	27	3	15	9	14	54	14
Sheff I	27	3	14	10	13	55	13
Sheff J	27	2	16	9	12	56	12
Sheff K	27	2	15	10	11	57	11
Sheff L	27	1	17	9	10	58	10
Sheff M	27	1	16	10	9	59	9
Sheff N	27	0	18	9	8	60	8

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday night's Old Country soccer matches:

Football League Cup

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

(Norwich wins 4-3 on aggregate and Merit Football in final)

English League

Division I

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division II

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Division III

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Division IV

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Division V

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Division VIII

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division IX

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division X

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Division XI

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Division XII

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Division XIII

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XIV

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XV

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XVI

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XVII

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XVIII

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XIX

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XX

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Division XXI

Sheff Wed 2, Norwich 1

Wins with 83

Mrs. D. Naysmith shot an 83 yesterday to win the ladies' 15-and-under competition at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Tied for low net honors at 79 were Mrs. H. G. Mearns, Mrs. Joan Lawson and Mrs. S. Keate.

Greens to Open

Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club will open the new season with a game Friday at 2 p.m. Official opening of the greens will be held Saturday, April 28, at 2.15.



HANGS UP SPIKES

Retirement from international competition was announced yesterday by Australia's Herb Elliott, 23, who beat four-minute mile barrier 17 times and set mark of 3.54.5 which stood for nearly four years before being broken (in 3.54.4) by New Zealand Peter Snell in January.

Busy Week May Thin Out Coast Soccer Contenders

Four teams are in the running for the second-half championship as the Pacific Coast Soccer League enters its busiest week of the season—a week that could well thin out

the ranks of the contenders.

Following Canadians' upset 2-1 victory over Columbus

Sunday in Vancouver, the standings show Firefighters

and Victoria United with 12 points, Columbus with nine,

and North Shore with eight.

But Firefighters hold one game in hand over Columbus

and United, and the dangerous North Shore club has two

in hand over Firemen.

Five games in the next week should help clear the picture.

North Shore plays Cana-

dians tomorrow night in Van-

couver. On Friday, Columbus

comes to Victoria and Cana-

dians play Royals at Callister.

Saturday it's North Shore vs.

Firemen, and Sunday Cana-

dians play St. Andrews.

Nell McEachnie and rookie

Gordie Glen scored for Cana-

dians Sunday as Canadians

took a 2-0 lead. The badly

disorganized Columbus club

got its goal with nine

minutes left to play on a shot

by Roy Nosella.

Three former champions and

a three-time finalist Sunday

reached the semi-finals in the

Vancouver Island open match

play golf championship.

Meeting next Sunday over

36 holes at Uplands to decide

the finalists will be Ron Mc-

Leod, who spends his summers

as pro at Jasper, and Laurie

Kerr, one-time provincial

champion who plays out of

Royal Colwood Golf and Coun-

try Club; and Bill McColl, Col-

wood and Victoria Golf Club

champion, and Bill Wakeham,

former Canadian junior cham-

pion.

ONE WAS CLOSE

Playing on his home course

at Gorge Vale on Sunday,

Wakeham eased to a 4 and 3

win over Roy Chappell of the

Victoria Golf Club. Kerr

ousted Gordie Whan of Dun-

can, 4 and 2; McColl took out

medalist Dick Munn of Cedar

Hill on the 19th hole, and Mac-

Leod had the same margin

over Gordie Jones, the tourna-

ment "rookie."

MacLeod, favored by many

to make it this year, played

well around the greens to

make up for his other short-

comings on Sunday. He hit

only eight of 16 greens, but

fine chipping kept him in con-

trol.

GETS JUMP

The steady Kerr stayed

ahead all the way after a

couple of misuses by Whan

put him into an early lead.

When flubbed a short putt

on the third green to lose a

hole he should have won as

Kerr took a bogey five. Then

the Duncan challenger took

double bogeys on the fourth

and fifth holes to put Kerr

three up.

As the score would indicate,

the best game was the Munn-

McColl battle in which the

final margin was to prove to

be the penalty stroke Munn

called on himself on the third

hole.

Munn was addressing his ap-

proach shot when his club

Only Ball Likely to Move

Chile to Shut Down for Cup Soccer

By FRANCISCO QUINTANA

SANTIAGO (Reuters)—Chile is completing preparations for the May 30 opening of the world soccer championships, an event so momentous it threatens to disrupt the country's economy.

Sixteen national teams from Europe and South America have survived elimination rounds to qualify for the trip to Chile and the final matches for the World Cup—up for competition every four years.

Interest in the series is so intense that unions are considering asking that all work stop during the hours games are being played. This would mean the country would practically be at a standstill during the early hours of the afternoon for 10 days.

The impact on the economy of such a work stoppage would be almost more than it could bear. And experts now are trying to find a solution that will satisfy both the fans and the government.

USE FOUR FIELDS

The World Cup matches will be played in four stadiums with a total capacity of 154,432, and all but a tiny fraction of those seats are expected to be filled for every match.

The largest stadium, and the site of the final, is the National Stadium in Santiago, the capital.

The stadium will hold 78,000 spectators and has 30 booths for the hundreds of foreign newspaper men and communications technicians who will gather for the matches.

About 95 miles west, in the coastal garden city of Vina del Mar, is the 25,000-seat El Sausalito Stadium and at Rancagua in the copper-mining belt the Braden Copper Company's private 26,000-seat arena.

RUSSIA TO PLAY

The fourth stadium is at Arica, Chile's northernmost city, which lies in a salty, desert-like area with the green grass of the soccer field standing out like an oasis. The soil has been especially treated to remove its salt content and special drought-resistant grass planted.

Russia, one of the 16 teams competing for the cup, will play its first matches at Arica. Also competing are Yugoslavia, Colombia, Uruguay, Mexico, Brazil, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, West Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Argentina, England, Hungary and Chile itself.

Defending champion Brazil, which won the cup for the first time in Stockholm four years ago, is given a good chance to repeat.

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Esquimalt Eyes Tenant Rights

Olsen a Peculiar Name?

The question of condemning council clean-up work inside a residence at 307 Head Street last night triggered an Esquimalt council debate ranging all the way from tenants' rights in a democracy to ethnic origin of the owner.

Coun. G. K. Sammon pointed out tenants living in a democratic system had broad rights of property providing health and building standards were maintained.

Renovations should be allowed to proceed, he said, and demolition should not be ordered.

Coun. E. L. DeCosta wasn't so sure, saying: "We must protect the other taxpayers. The property is unsightly and may deteriorate property values."

The new owner, Mr. Olsen, has promised to bring the building up to standard," another councillor pointed out.

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\$750,000 In Bills Unfinished

"Maybe so," retorted Coun. DeCosta, "but Olsen sounds like a peculiar name to me. They're all... Well, I've known a lot of Olsens."

Council agreed to allow the renovations to proceed.

The council also approved plans for renovation of the police office, costing some \$1,240, which would permit employment of a woman clerk during the day.

Employment of office help would allow the officer on duty more time out on his patrols.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Printing plates, ink, paper, heaters and \$750,000 in unfinished Canadian \$20 bills were entered as evidence Monday in the assize court trial of counterfeiting charges against Roy Frank Carline of Vancouver.

RCMP Const. William Kerr said Carline's car was stopped Jan. 3 and six large paper sheets found, each bearing four printed likenesses of the bills.

Policeman's Jail Term Raised to Three Years

CALGARY (CP) — James Gehring, 27, former Medicine Hat policeman sentenced last February to one year for theft, had his term increased to three years Monday by the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Relatives of Gehring burst into tears as the three-member court announced its verdict on a Crown appeal of the one-year term.

Chief Justice Bruce Smith said, "The honesty of pur-

police forces is absolutely essential if the administration of justice is to be maintained."

Gehring was charged in connection with the theft of a box said to contain \$44,000 in cash and cheques from the Oct. 31, 1960. The box had been left at the station for safe keeping by the Medicine Hat Co-op store.

Gehring pleaded guilty in February and was sentenced to a year by Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby at a Supreme

Court sitting in Medicine Hat. Bill Plotky, also a former Medicine Hat policeman, was convicted of theft in connection with the same incident and sentenced to three years. Gehring testified for the Crown at Plotky's trial.

APPEALS HEARD
Appeals by the Crown and by the defence of Plotky's sentence also are to be heard at the current sittings in Calgary of the appellate division.

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Elderly Chinese Fined In Smuggling Racket

MONTREAL (CP) — Peter Jue, 65, of Montreal Monday was fined \$1,500 for participating in a racket to smuggle

Chinese aliens into Canada. He pleaded guilty.

Jue was among a number of Chinese arrested by RCMP across Canada two years ago in a crackdown on a ring said to have been responsible for the illegal entry of more than 10,000 Chinese.

The charges against Jue concerned a woman who came here more than five years ago and an attempt to smuggle in a young boy.

Defence lawyer Myer Gross sought clemency, saying Jue was elderly and had made no money on his illegal activities.

"He acted more out of sympathy for fellow Chinese seeking to emigrate from Hong Kong than for any personal profit," said Gross.

But Judge Gerald Almond replied:

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Supervised Slaughterhouse Bound to Come 'Eventually'

DUNCAN—A government-supervised slaughterhouse on Vancouver Island "is bound to come eventually," A. W. T. Evans, a director of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, said Monday.

He was commenting on a serious problem facing Island livestock men as a result of the discovery in Ontario some

PRACTICE CHANGED

This discovery caused Island chain stores to change their practice of buying meat from local farmers. Some large firms who in the past several years had acquired their meat

supply from the Cowichan market now receive it from government-supervised slaughterhouses in Vancouver.

Mr. Evans said the present livestock situation on the Island does not warrant such a slaughterhouse and, for an immediate solution to the problem, his group has approached the provincial agriculture department.

No solution has been found yet.

Mr. Evans gave one example of the effect of the change. In order to sell to local chain stores, farmers have to ship their lambs for the Easter market to Vancouver at a loss of up to 20 cents a pound. Price of lamb per pound was 65 cents on Vancouver Island last Easter, and it is expected it will be the same this year.

12,000 LAMBS
Last year the Island produced about 12,000 lambs.

"The finest you can buy anywhere," said Mr. Evans. He said Oregon lamb was shipped to Vancouver last year at a rate of 1,000 animals a week for three months. Much of the lamb bought in the Island stores will be from the U.S. instead of the Island.

Real Estate Deal

'Something Crooked' Found by Fisherman

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver fisherman testified Monday he found out "something was crooked" after turning over a \$195,000 apartment block in a real estate deal.

He claimed he received only \$43,000 in the transaction.

CHARGES
Samuel Norwell, 70, was testifying at the preliminary hearing into 23 charges against three men and seven companies accused of conspiring to defraud the public of \$1,000,000.

Norwell is one of about 40 witnesses expected to be called in the two-week hearing.

TRIAL ELECTED

Charged are Arthur Bennett, 33, Robert Steele, 47, of Victoria, and lawyer John Percy MacKinnon.

All the accused elected trial by jury.

Bennett elected for the companies, saying he was president. These are Hycrest Motels Limited, Emerald Apartments Limited, Hycrest Investments Limited, Hycrest Holdings Limited and Hycrest Developments Limited.

'NOT REGISTERED'

Norwell testified he owned an apartment here which was sold to Bennett for \$195,000. Norwell said he received about \$43,000 from Bennett and was to have received first mort-

Duncan Jaycee Elected

DUNCAN—For the second time in the last six years the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has supplied the Vancouver Island district with its president. Horst Nowrath was elected at the annual meeting in Powell River Sunday.

Six years ago Gil Thom of the local club served a one-year term.

Mr. Nowrath, who succeeds Brian Small of Victoria, is a past president of the Duncan Junior Chamber. Last February, Mr. Nowrath, a local jeweller, received one of the highest honors the international Jaycee movement can give when he became a senator.

Another local Jaycee, Ari van Donkelaar of Chemainus, took second place in the Canada-wide speech contest at Prince George. Winner Blair Little of Victoria will compete in the provincial finals at the Jaycee convention in New Westminster in June.

Red Cross Finally Over Top

PORT ALBERNI—For the first time in several years, the Red Cross drive for funds will go over the top here.

Jim Robertson, who with Don Loyd headed the campaign, said Monday receipts and commitments are just over the \$6,500 objective.

He said he and Mr. Loyd were grateful to societies and lodges which had helped with the canvassing and to individuals who contributed to success of the drive.

Crash-Death Probe Today

Inquest into the death of Mrs. Ethel Crossley, 70, of 3225 Alder, struck by a car at Richmond and Bay Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at McCall's funeral home.

Police are seeking more witnesses to the accident.

Macfarlane To Report

A report on the recent session of the B.C. legislature will be given by Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane at a special Oak Bay constituency meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the municipal hall.

Expo Tax Due

City businessmen might be taxed by city hall to raise money for the Expo-Lodging accommodation bureau in Victoria.

"I hardly think it is fair that the residential taxpayers should have to pay and the hotel and motel people are paying their share and the other people who are benefiting should pay their share," Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of city finance committee said yesterday.

TAX INCREASE

He said an increase in the business tax from 6.25 per cent to 6.50 per cent should be sufficient to cover the Expo-Lodging request for a \$2,500 grant.

"It is only a small amount, and it would be no hardship on the businessmen—who are actually benefitting."

GRANT REQUEST

The Expo-Lodging bureau's request for a grant from city council has been referred to a meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

"It is worth exploring," Mayor R. B. Wilson commented on Ald. Dowell's suggestion.

Victoria Sailor Hurt In Alberni Wreck

ALBERNI—David Arthur Simpson, RCN, Victoria, reported to have sideswiped another vehicle and left the scene of the accident at River North Crescent in North Burnaby, is in West Coast General Hospital with scalp wounds following a car accident Sunday.

RCMP said Simpson was a passenger in a small car registered in his name but driven by Arthur James Horsman, 1211 Pembroke in Victoria, when it went off the Alberni Highway on a curve east of Port Alberni-Alberni Junction. The vehicle was a total wreck. Simpson's condition was said to be satisfactory.

Police are looking for a car

Labor Split 'Over Soon'

NANAIMO—Split between the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Canadian Labor Congress will only be a temporary one, B.C. CCF-New Democratic leader Robert Strachan said Sunday.

He said he feels the carpenters will continue to support the NDP as they have in the past.

"This is only an internal matter—a dispute over jurisdiction which will soon be ironed out," said Mr. Strachan, himself a carpenter.

Firemen Shun Fires!

NANAIMO—The 100 Island firemen from Sooke to Campbell River stayed at their posts in Harewood firehall Sunday despite two alarms during their annual convention—for minor grass fires.

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Cloud Carried Death

Poison-Gas Survivors Gather Thursday

They saw it first as a dirty, yellow-green cloud that stretched across the flat horizon of Flanders.

It was a bright sunny day and the Canadian soldiers who drank their tea and munched hard army biscuits wondered briefly at this low-lying cloud of fog that drifted toward them from the German trenches.

They didn't have long to puzzle out the situation. The cloud reached the Canadian barbed wire, poured into front line trenches and rifle pits and began the deadly work that shocked the world.

About 60 or more Victorians and old soldiers from Vancouver, California and eastern Canada will gather at the Glenahol Hotel Thursday to commemorate that day when the German brigade was hit by Germany's newest weapon—poison gas.

"We didn't know what it was at first," said W. H. McMurray, 1677 Hollywood Crescent, president of the Vancouver Island chapter of the Red Chevron Association.

Mr. McMurray was a signaller with the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade when the gas came over on April 22, 1915. It tore a three-mile gap in the Allied lines. French Colonial troops bolted in panic when

the first strangling tendrils of the chlorine gas flooded into their trenches.

But the two battalions of Canadians "in the line" held their ground, despite casualties so severe that for years after the actual count was kept secret.

Mr. McMurray and former Colonel editor Sandham Graves were at brigade headquarters when the reserve was rushed up to help the decimated 13th and 14th battalions.

And while they waited for the arrival that night of division reserve, the 18th Battalion, Canadian Scottish, runners, batmen, signallers, drivers and cooks were quickly armed with rifles and rushed into the line to stem the repeated German attacks that hit the Canadian sector for 10 days.

"The Canadians saved the situation," said Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British Army.

They faced the gas with wet handkerchiefs and strips of cloth plastered on their faces as a rudimentary protection. They fell by the hundreds and

everyone who was there was actually a casualty, since a whiff of the deadly vapor left a lasting wound.

On Thursday at 6.30 p.m. the survivors of that day will stand in silent tribute to absent comrades.

Present membership of the association here stands at 120. It's one of the most exclusive ex-servicemen's clubs in existence, since the Red Chevron represents active service in the first year of the 1914-18 war.

All Parties

Ottawa Nods To Copyright Convention

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has agreed to approve the universal copyright convention, on its agenda since Jan. 22, at Monday night's sitting.

All parties gave their consent Monday to what is expected to be routine passage so that it can go to the senate and obtain royal assent before the anticipated dissolution preceding a general election.

The convention was signed by Canada at Geneva in 1952. There has been mounting pressure from authors and publishers to speed up the necessary parliamentary approval.

Marsh Jeanneret, director of the University of Toronto Press, said Sunday night in Toronto that books published in Canada this fall could be reproduced in the United States without permission or payment unless parliamentary approval came at this session. The U.S. approved the convention several weeks ago.

Women Bruised In Crash

A two-car crash at Douglas and Belleville Sunday sent two women to hospital with minor injuries.

Treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for bruises and shock were Mrs. Florence Best, 1793 Haultain, driver of one of the cars involved, and her passenger, Mrs. Florence Bandklov of Everett, Wash.

Their car was in collision with a car driven by Mary Boyle, 1015 Moss.

Crash Draws \$750 Fine

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man whose car rammed another and killed two persons was fined \$750 for dangerous driving here Monday. Mr. Justice F. Kay Collins told Robert Wilson, 30, he had cause to be grateful to the jury. Wilson was originally charged with criminal negligence, but the jury found him guilty on the reduced charge.

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Andy Capp



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Canadians Not Biased—'Just Too Busy'

TORONTO (CP)—Canadians are not color-conscious, according to two African students here, they are just too busy rushing around to be friendly. It is the British who are the most prejudiced of all. Silas O. Nwachukwu, a post-graduate student in geological sciences from Lagos, Nigeria, don't go about alone or in twos or threes. "What we find hardest to get used to in Canada is being alone most of the time. At home we are used to a community life, we do everything together. We don't go about alone or in twos or threes." Edward U. Chukwura added: "Color prejudice, at least as it affects the African student, is negligible in Toronto."

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Court Case

'Strange Citizenship' Of Sailors Rapped

The "brand of citizenship" practised by Royal Canadian Navy sailors came in for scathing comment by a city lawyer in police court yesterday.

Lawyer David Hummel, defending sailor Patrick H. Newman, HMCS Jonquiere, on a charge of intimidation, made the comment during cross-examination of a Crown witness.

ASKED WITNESS

Mr. Hummel had asked the witness, Larry Skasrud, a sailor from HMCS Naden, whether he saw the accused tussling with the complainant, Allan R. Boyd, 335 Richmond, on March 15.

The witness said he saw Newman holding Boyd, who was trying to get away. The sailor testified he was waiting for a bus near Broad on Yates when the incident occurred.

CALL FOR HELP

Questioned about whether the tussle was "friendly," the witness said he did not hear Boyd call for help.

"If a citizen called for help, you would help him, would you not?" asked Mr. Hummel. "I don't know—depends on whether I know him or not," replied the witness.

STRANGE BRAND

"A strange brand of citizenship they practise in the navy," said Mr. Hummel.

The trial was adjourned when a Crown witness failed to answer her name when called.

Mr. Hummel said he wanted to question a waitress Sheila Wallace for the defence after prosecutor Angus Smith told the court he would not press for a summons to be served on Mrs. Wallace.

TRIAL ADJOURNED

Magistrate William Oster ordered the trial adjourned to April 26.

Newman is also charged with intoxication and assault. Mr. Boyd, who had served with Newman in the navy, accuses the sailor of forcing him to drive to Esquimalt on the night in question.

On the way, Newman grabbed the wheel and the car struck a car driven by Max Schoenfeldt, 1115 Collinson, on Esquimalt Road near the Roundhouse.

Mr. Schoenfeldt testified he saw the outlines of two men "moving around" behind the wheel of the car that struck him as it sped by.

He said he chased the car and found it stopped in the middle of Esquimalt Road after it had sideswiped an oncoming car.

"The accused said something about Boyd being either drunk or crazy... Boyd denied drink. He said he had just come out of hospital and couldn't drink," said Mr. Schoenfeldt.

A sailor, Murray Robb, HMCS Naden, said he saw Newman pushing Boyd down the street earlier.

FRIENDLY TUSSE?

"Was it a friendly tussle?" asked Mr. Hummel.

"I wouldn't know, sir," replied the witness.

Asked if he would have helped Boyd if he had been asked, Robb replied:

"I wouldn't tangle with the accused... no sir, not at any one time." He said bystanders kept telling Newman to leave Boyd alone.

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Lorne Smith and Olive Wilson reassuring a customer. . . .

Bill Sylvester rolling up yards of gasoline hose. . . .

George Smith and Ed Hardy discussing finger cuts. . . .

Angus Stewart ribbing a friend. . . .

Mike Bell wondering how names got in here. . . .

Fred Bannan greeting early customers. . . .

Black Avenue casting a side look at someone exceeding the speed limit.

Answer Is No

Symphony Sad
At Grant Stand

Victoria Symphony Society is unhappy at Victoria Centennial Society's refusal to make a grant toward concerts, symphony society president Jack Barracough said yesterday.

"We had hoped long before this to have received from the Victoria centennial committee an allotment of funds toward our centennial year activities

Fairclough Overruled

NANAIMO — A prominent Island Indian spokesman, Rev. Peter Kelly of Nanaimo, says he was granted some concessions in a recent interview with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

SOME RELAXING

Dr. Kelly, who had several interviews with the prime minister says the latest discussions led to some relaxing of the government's viewpoint on

The door isn't closed for further candidates seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in Victoria federal riding, a party spokesman said yesterday.

"We don't want to keep anybody out," said P. J. Sinnott, president of the riding association.

"After all, we have a large membership and there might be many aspiring nominees who plan to come forward."

Mr. Sinnott said any Conservative, even those who had been members of the association in past years, who comes in and pays his membership dues has the right to stand for nomination and vote on the candidate who will carry the Conservative banner in the next federal election.

"But we have a set of rules as every organization must."

FOR SOME TIME

The riding president said the 30-day minimum requirement for party membership on the part of nominees and delegates had been in effect "for some considerable time."

"It was originally designed to prevent abuses that were quite prevalent out here in the wild west," said Mr. Sinnott.

He added that in past years party nominations had been won by "gate-crashers" who held no bona-fide Conservative beliefs.

NOT IN GROUP

He didn't include former school board chairman W. C. Gelling, who earlier protested his exclusion as nominee, in this latter group.

"Mr. Gelling is apparently a good Conservative and if he was otherwise qualified he could run," said Mr. Sinnott.

"But he has said he only joined the Conservative Party April 6—a very short time ago."

Mr. Barracough said the society members "were most unhappy" to receive a letter from centennial co-ordinator Frank Preston, saying the centennial group had no funds available to make a grant.

Still Following Birds

New Slogan Pays
Hawkins Claims

A change in the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau's advertising slogan has paid off, publicity commissioner William Hawkins said yesterday.

"The response to 'Canada's Treasure Island' as an advertising slogan has brought many additional visitors to the island and you can be assured Victoria has had more than its share these last two years."

FOLLOW BIRDS

Mr. Hawkins was commenting on a letter sent to city hall yesterday, suggesting "Follow the Birds to Vancouver Island" as an alternate.

Y. P. A. Vasey, 1811 Crescent Road, also suggested city council should have special advertising

using folders printed, using the slogan, "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

"I would like to suggest, therefore, that the city of Victoria spend a little money on its own and have stickers made up, for envelopes or letters, for car windows and bumper stickers. . . . and in this way you will be helping to revive the 'Follow the Birds to Victoria' and this year is the year to spread the word," he wrote.

SINCE ADOPTION

Mr. Hawkins said the number of tourists had more than tripled since the new slogan was adopted, to 950,000 in 1961, from 301,421 in 1959.

"The slogan, 'Follow the Birds' is still being used but in the final analysis, with the present provincial government set-up for dollar-matching grants, this bureau was named the agency by the provincial government to handle the promotion for all the island."

NOT ELIGIBLE

"Unless we do advertise all the island we are not eligible for the matching grant, which this year will amount to some \$30,000."

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PROVISION NOW

The regional planning board scheme calls for provision now for a route which eventually would run continuously from Dallas Road along Beach Drive and a marine drive around the perimeter of Saanich Peninsula to the Trans-Canada Highway at Goldstream Park.

"We're not in accord with the plan because where they want us to connect with Saanich would mean crossing four farms and the farmers are very much against it," said Reeve Lee.

EXISTING SYSTEM

"We would like to utilize our existing road system close to the coast rather than carve up four farms over the protest of these farmers," he said.

Rally Winner
In Town Today

Winning car in the second annual Shell 4000 rally from Montreal to Vancouver will be on display at 2 p.m. today at National Motors.

The Studebaker Lark was manned by Lou LaLonde and John Jones of Toronto.

Floral
Treat

In full bloom and still bearing fruit is this big cherry tree at 604 Linden, believed to be nearly 90 years old. The cherries aren't very tasty, and are usually left for the neighborhood children and birds, said the owner, Gerald Howlett, 641 Richmond. (Colonist photo by Bob Kinsman.)

Chatterton Announces

John D Here April 27
To Address Big Rally

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will definitely come to Victoria next week.

He is now scheduled to address a public rally in the Royal Theatre, Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

Announcement was made yesterday by Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP George Chatterton.

Earlier it had been reported Mr. Diefenbaker might bypass the city because the meeting of the executive of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association had been switched to Vancouver.

Mr. Diefenbaker will attend that meeting April 28.

UNFOUNDED REPORTS

Mr. Chatterton reported as "unfounded" reports that Prime Minister Diefenbaker had been scheduled to address a meeting in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre on April 27.

"We've been trying to get the prime minister here for some time," said Mr. Chatterton. "Originally we tried to get him here on his way home from Japan last year."

FIRST VISIT

It is expected Canada will be in the midst of a general election when the prime minister speaks here—his first visit to the city since the monster Memorial Arena rally in the 1957 campaign.

Some 5,000 Victorians turned out for that meeting which was later credited with sparking the nation-wide "Follow John" upsurge.

SHAKE PLATFORM

Vancouver Island Conservative members—A. DeB. McPhillips of Victoria; George Chatterton; Harry McQuillan of Comox-Alberni; and W. H. Matthews of Nanaimo—are expected to share the platform with the prime minister at the Royal Theatre meeting.

Local Conservatives are still working out other details.

Marina
Vote
Today

Polls will be open at the Oak Bay municipal hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for ratepayers to vote on a referendum for a \$450,000 modern marina-restaurant to replace the old Oak Bay Boathouse on Beach Drive.

No expenditure of taxpayers' money would be involved in the project, financed by private developers operating under a 30-year lease.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST:

For some ridiculous reason I've been trapped into judging the Miss Victoria contestants.

There are, thankfully, four other judges which is a lucky thing for the girls because my colleagues are all more eminently suited to the task than you know who.

There's Monty Aldous, the general manager of the government ferry service—a man who obviously knows a trim craft when he sees one. He's the chairman.

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That leaves me—to provide the common touch, no doubt. So far we've met the girls—all 20 of them—twice and it

has been a staggering experience. A lot of them are still going to high school! Maybe it's because I was brought up in a country where there is no such thing as co-educational high schools and all students wear prim and proper uniforms.

Because after looking over the Miss Victoria contestants one cannot help but wonder how any red-blooded Canadian boy can possibly concentrate on his studies.

Tonight the four experts and yours truly have the invidious task of selecting 10 of the 20 little young things as finalists. And suddenly, at the ripe age of 30, I feel very old.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: If you've ever had trouble trying to get a spider to vacate his web the Can-

Speeding Driver's Tale
Didn't Convince Court

A man who was driving 60 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone because he was afraid he would run out of gas before he reached his lodgings was fined \$30 in Esquimalt court yesterday.

"That's the most ridiculous story I've ever heard," Magistrate William Oatler told Nanaimo ironworker Donald L. McNeill.

McNeill said he was driving a new luxury car which he was not used to and trying to find out where he was by reading street signs when stopped by police.

"Reading street signs at 60 miles an hour?" inquired Magistrate Oatler. McNeill was also fined \$15 for failing to stop at a stop sign.



Shaggy Stroll

Taking dignified pose for photographer William A. Boucher are shaggy Highland cattle parent and child, who were out for leisurely stroll on farm of Peter Filippo, beyond Sooke.

Centennial
Grant
\$10,500

Victoria has been assured of \$10,500 centennial grant from the provincial government, Mayor R. B. Wilson said last night.

"It has not appeared yet, but we have been assured it is coming," he said.

"It is a matter of book-keeping, I think."

Slides of Spring
Slated Thursday

Dr. Stuart Holland will show color slides of spring in northern B.C. at a meeting of Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Building.

Popular Coast Ship
Goes on Block Soon

Another ship familiar to thousands of West Coast residents and known to thousands more visitors to Victoria and the Island may vanish from the waters she plied for 33 years.

The Princess Elaine, 2,125-ton Canadian Pacific coastal ferry built on the Clyde in Scotland in 1928, will be put up for sale, the company has announced.

Now tied up in the Inner Harbor, her home port, the Elaine was the first ship of the CPR coastal fleet to have radar installed. Most of her recent service had been between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

A company spokesman said any offers for the boat will be handled by Tatham, Brownage & Co. Ltd., Stonehouse, Bishopsgate, London, England.

Common Old Columnist
Stunned by Trim CraftPeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

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fine for those caught picking the protected wildflower, hundreds of trilliums were senselessly destroyed Sunday. One woman who was asked to stop her children picking the flowers said she knew it was against the law but her kids were enjoying themselves and that was all that mattered! . . .

Back in Victoria yesterday Mrs. Rhoda Brown, provincial minister without portfolio, who is recuperating from a serious illness. . . . Premier Bennett leaves Victoria today to make a major speech in the Vancouver Board of Trade, accept the M.V. City of Vancouver from the builders, and then take off to meet some more of the people. He'll return in a couple of weeks.

UNDER CURRENT: Here we are, with public power experts from all parts of the Pacific Northwest gathered in Victoria to discuss the very latest developments in their profession. So they meet in the Empress Hotel—which still operates on outdated DC electricity!

REDUCED TO CLEAR: Somebody should put guards out at Goldstream Park during the weekends to protect the trilliums. Despite the recent warnings by provincial botanist Dr. Adam Smeaton, and the fact there's a \$25

ENEMY TERRITORY: When Comox-Alberni Conservative MP Harry McQuillan was re-nominated last week he announced the meeting would conclude with "God Save the King."

"The Queen, the Queen," somebody prompted in a loud voice.

"No," replied Mr. McQuillan. "Premier Bennett's the King. God Save the King."



Good Loser Wins

Mrs. Beatrice McClure of Westminster, Calif., weighed 391 pounds in the picture at the left, taken about 14 months ago, but she was down to 165 when she was photographed in Milwaukee (right) while attending the national convention of TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly. She was

honored at the convention today as the nation's champion reducer, having lost the most weight—150 pounds—of any of the group's 30,000 members during 1961. Since Jan. 1 she shed another 15 pounds on a diet of 1,100 calories a day.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is in her second year of college. Her favorite outfit is a pair of faded blue jeans (cut off just below the knee with the edges left ragged), an old beat-up sweat shirt (in the largest size she could find) and a pair of disreputable tennis shoes with broken laces.

She goes around like this everywhere, except to classes (which they would not allow) and on dates. I'm sick and tired of seeing her look so sloppy and I've told her so. The slovenly dress habits she is developing now could drive a man to drink, later.

Her excuse is, "It's comfortable and I don't care how it looks." Please tell me what to do.—BIRMINGHAM MOTHER

Dear Mother: The sloppy look is part of going to college life on some campuses. It is seeded in rebellion and nurtured in the soil of independence.

My advice is to play blind and mute. "And this, too, shall pass."

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the young girl who had epilepsy and refused to take her medication. I, too, began seizures in my late teens and I earnestly hope this girl develops some understanding of her illness because ignorance is her major handicap.

I remember how stubborn I was about taking medicine. It was, in a sense, my refusal to accept the fact that I was not "like everyone else." Now I know that epilepsy is 10 times more common than polio. I know, too, that epilepsy has nothing to do with insanity, intelligence or being possessed by the devil. It is not inherited. It is not contagious. It is not fatal. And it is rarely handicapping.

I am now 41, married to a fine man and we have three children. I've been driving a car for five years and my ill-

ness does not limit me in any way. Medication has made a normal life possible.

I hope the father of this girl will contact the local epilepsy agency. If there is none, he can write to the United Epilepsy Association, 113 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York. If the girl is mildly receptive, the literature they provide will do the rest.—MRS. M. J. OF BAKERSFIELD

Dear Ann: I had a child out of wedlock before I met my husband. I gave this child to my brother and his wife. They legally adopted him and he is the light of their life. Before we married I told my husband about this child and he asked me to get my boy back. I refused, saying I had a moral obligation to stick to my decision. I thought that ended it.

We now have a baby of our own but my husband is still not satisfied. He tells me either I get the boy back or he will leave me. Every argument ends up the same way. He promises me if I do as he says we will never have any trouble again.

I need your advice fast.—S.L.O.

Dear S.L.O.: Your husband probably wants to leave and is looking for an excuse. If you do this terrible thing he'll find another reason to leave.

Tell him the decision to give the boy up was yours and it has nothing to do with him. He has no right to ask you to try to unwind it.

Confidential to NO OIL PAINTING: So what? Where did you get the notion that beauty guarantees a prompt (or sober) homecoming? All you have to do is look at the marital records of some of Hollywood's most glamorous queens.

Confidential to NERDY NOT GREEDY: Your and story gets me right here, pal. Why don't you do your homework instead of writing phony letters?

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Mrs. Pollard President

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, met in the Newstead Hall recently for a "pot luck" supper, followed by the regular meeting and installation of officers.

Mrs. H. R. Milburn was installing officer and Mrs. H. Ballantyne installing marshal. Mrs. W. C. Pollard was installed as president; Mrs. P. Maundell, 1st vice-president; Mrs. E. Earl, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. N. Taylor, financial secretary; Mrs. J. Whitwell, treasurer; Miss E. Gancie, recording secretary; Mrs. G. M. Mortimer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, chaplain; Mrs. W. Peterson, sergeant at arms; Mrs. C. Penman, assistant sergeant at arms; Mrs. C. E. Stewart, pianist; Mrs. J. T. Jones, historian; Mrs. J. C. Peace and Mrs. W. Ledingham, outside and inside guards, and Mrs. J. C. F. Blouwey, press.

Clubs

DIABETIC
Canadian Diabetic Association will hold a coffee party Thursday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Mrs. R. B. Wilson will be honor guest.

CONSERVATIVES
Victoria Women's Progressive Association will meet on Thursday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.



Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eathly—diamond wedding.

Family to Gather On Easter Sunday

Frederick William Eathly, who was born in England 85 years ago, and his bride Lillian Celestine White, aged 83 years, also English born, will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday.

The Eathlys were married in St. James' Church, Bury St. Edmunds, on January 5, 1902, so they are a little over the 60th anniversary mark. The reason the celebration was held over was that more relatives would be able to attend during the coming holiday weekend. Approximately 45 relatives will be with the Eathlys on April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Eathly first came to Canada in 1913 and after spending one month in Winnipeg they moved to the Coast and lived in Lynn Valley for a number of years. They have nine children, five sons and four daughters.

ESQUIMALT IOOE
Esquimalt IOOE met recently at the home of Mrs. A. Hatch, 611 Lampson Street, when plans were finalized for the luncheon to be held on Wednesday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. Mrs. A. Warren Smith gave an account of the provincial annual meeting held recently in Vancouver.



Mrs. Teresa V. Fitzpatrick, Pembroke, Ont., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Rose Elizabeth, to Mr. Raphael E. Jackman, London, England, son of Mr. W. P. Jackman, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Columbkille's Cathedral, Pembroke, on Saturday, May 5. Father David Fitzpatrick, brother of the bride-elect will officiate at the marriage. Mr. Jackman, Victoria, will be in attendance, and will also spend some time in Detroit with another son, Reid, and his family. Then on to Seattle to visit another married son, Frank, and visit the World's Fair before returning home. Raphael Jackman was with Ismay, Boiston, Dunn & Co., for several years and passed his final exams two years ago for his CA degree. The young couple will reside in England for one year and then expect to return to Canada.

Apples Skinned by Infra Red

By EDNA BLAKELY
OTTAWA (CP)—A machine that uses infra-red heat to peel apples, tomatoes, peaches and plums has been devised by Dr. E. A. M. Asselbergs, 35-year-old research scientist with the federal agriculture department.

The fruit is put on a belt that carries it through 3,000-degree infra-red heat. Apples are exposed for 25 to 30 seconds. Tomatoes, plums and peaches move more quickly and are exposed for only four or five seconds.

EASY AS BANANA
When the fruit is taken off the machine the skin peels as easily as that of a banana. A unit that would remove the peel mechanically is still being developed. The machine is a boon to

Commercial firms. Skins removed with infra-red heat are extremely thin. Thus there is little loss of weight, more food value is retained and the fruit won't turn brown after it has been peeled.

In addition to commercial use, Dr. Asselbergs says he would like to see a small household unit "like a toaster" developed. He brought the project with him when he came to Canada 12 years ago, having started while attending Wageningen University in his native Holland.

Last year Dr. Asselbergs discovered a method of making instant mashed potato crystals which has been adopted by some manufacturers. Means of producing flakes and granules had been found earlier.

Now he has come up with a variety of combination dried foods in which potato is mixed with fish, beef, pork, lamb, chicken or cheese. These can be reconstituted with milk or water.

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Former President Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. A. Turner Bone, 67, who served five terms as president of the National Council of Women, died in hospital Sunday after a brief illness.

A holder of the Elizabeth II Coronation Medal for volunteer services, she was elected vice-president of the International Council of Women in 1960.

A daughter of the late Alfred Price, former general manager of the CPR, Mrs. Bone was educated in Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg and Calgary before coming to Montreal.

Gill where she received a masters degree in economics and history. Survivors include her husband, president of J. L. E. Price & Company Limited, a son and two daughters.

REBEKAH
Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, meeting Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. Social to follow, when Mrs. Elsie McCabe will show travel pictures.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly choked to death 75 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. F. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's a woman who has suffered agonizing itches, rashes, eczema, and other skin troubles for 75 years. She found relief in LAMACANE. This new medicine soothes itchy, inflamed skin, while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed areas. Stops scratching—no more itching. Don't suffer! Get LAMACANE at drugstore.



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Continuing today and tomorrow is a convention of the Northwest Public Power Association at the Empress Hotel, and while the men are talking business, their wives have been enjoying some of the city's sights. Pictured at Butchart Gardens yesterday were, left to right, Mrs. Alan Jones of McMinnville, Oregon, whose husband is superintendent of McMinnville Water and Light; her

mother, Mrs. Paul J. Raver of Seattle, wife of superintendent of Seattle City Light, who was guest speaker at Monday morning's session; Mrs. John Robertson of Ellensburg, Wash., wife of the superintendent of Ellensburg Light and Power, and Mrs. Margaret Dyker of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, one of the convention hostesses—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Fashions Aimed at African Clientele Shown by New Designer in Paris Salon

By ALINE MOREY

PARIS (UPI)—For the first time, a Negro fashion designer attempted to invade the inner circle of French high fashion by opening a salon in Paris.

The unveiling of Antoine Nissas' collection to the press last night indicated the gradual opening of the once exclusive group of Paris couturiers whose empire virtually dictates what women the world over wear.

Italian designer Capucci opened a house in Paris last year, the first foreign invader.

Oleg Cassini, who designs many of Jacqueline Kennedy's

clothes, is preparing to be the first North American to open a Paris salon.

Born in Martinique, Nissas electrified the elegant and sophisticated Paris fashion world by sending out invitations for the showings of his first collection.

Nissas explained that he wants to appeal to Negro women, particularly African diplomats' wives in Paris and those of the many French-speaking African officials who regularly visit the French capital.

"There has never been a designer here for Negro women before," he said.

There were other unique aspects to the show.

For the first time, a Paris fashion parade was held in a beauty salon.

Nissas borrowed one, and his Negro models paraded among the hair driers before a crowd of African diplomats' wives and the press.

And, for the first time, a designer's daughter was his mannequin. He showed many of his styles on his daughter, Alice, 18, who is studying at the Sorbonne.

Veteran fashion reporters judged the show as modest, for

Paris.

Nissas' main contribution to fashion was using gay, printed fabrics from Africa and Martinique and even a traditional Martinique "handkerchief" turban.

"I want to mix the exotic modes with Parisian modes," the designer said. "I design my show all alone. I have never seen a Paris fashion show."

Nissas came to Paris at the age of 27 and was graduated from a designers' school. He worked for a dozen years in a ladies' ready-to-wear shop.

He has earnest hopes of being invited to join the exclusive Paris Couturiers' Association.

A spokesman for the group said that in order to do so his collection would have to be judged as "truly creative."

"It's an experiment," said Nissas after his show as his wife, seven children and mother rushed about.

"I want to design clothes that can be worn in Dakar as well as in Paris. After all, Africa is the new world and it should have a fashion leader, he said.

PERSONAL MENTION

Complimenting Mrs. Olive Batchelor who is leaving soon on an extended world trip a no hostess bon voyage luncheon was held recently in the Imperial dining room. Those present were Mrs. Dan Barr, Mrs. Alec Bell, Mrs. George Sharwood, Mrs. Arthur Saunders, Mrs. Norman Sargent, and from Vancouver, Mrs. Nell Grant, Mrs. Jack McCreadie, Mrs. Bill Mitchell and Mrs. Don Gillis. A couple of gardenias and a travel diary was presented to Mrs. Batchelor.

Bride-to-Be Honored

Mrs. P. W. Baylis, 2010 Fernside Road, entertained at shower for Miss Diana Hall who will be married at Yellow Point on Thursday. Guests were Mrs. C. J. Cox, Mrs. R. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Ballantyne, Mrs. C. Marsh, Mrs. M. Montez, Mrs. J. B. Hedley, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. C. Griffiths and the Misses Maud Hartree, Robin Hall and Wendy Cox. Mrs. G. Griffiths entertained at a cocktail party for Miss Hall at her Sandowne Road home on Saturday evening.

Surprise Shower Party

Miss Kathleen Greenalade and Mr. Edward York whose marriage will take place in Summerland on April 23 were guests of honor at a surprise party arranged by St. John's AYPA and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher, 2615 Savory Road, Florence Lake. There was a shower of miscellaneous gifts for the bride-to-be and pantry gifts for the groom-elect as well as an electric trying pan, a wedding gift from the group, presented by President Miss Eleanor Sweetman. Games and contests were played and a buffet supper served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robin, Mrs. Sarah Brydon, Mrs. Beth Labombardie, Misses Penny Druce, Pat Thompson, Anita Ware, Gillian White, Diane Sweetman, Pamela Knox, Kathleen Adams, Georgina Haydon, Beverly Gandy, Gail Byers, Gloria Mobey, Mr. Fred Mulcaister, Laurence Martin, Byron Price, Doug Adderley, Dick Abbott, Stuart Marcellus, Ron Gernham, David Reed and Richard Ives.

More Than One Way To Get Here

EDINBURGH (CP) — Mrs. Janet Murray, 55, has discovered that the best way for her to get to Toronto for her daughter's wedding is to take 100 friends and neighbors along with her.

Mrs. Murray investigated through a local travel agent and found that cheaper fares could be arranged by block booking. "I spoke to other members of our local social club," she says, "and learned that many of them also wanted to visit Canada to see friends and relatives, and that's how the whole idea started."

They have booked a special plane and they take off from Freetown Sept. 1. Mrs. Murray's daughter, Beryl, 23, is to be married Sept. 21.

Sightseeing trips have been arranged for others in the party when they arrive in Canada.

"This is very exciting," says Mrs. Murray. "At long last mothers and fathers will be reunited with emigrant sons and daughters and my own girl will be very glad to see me at her wedding."

Hat Styles

Margaret Bows to Queen

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret has finally bowed to her sister, Queen Elizabeth, in matters of fashion—at least when it comes to hats, a London columnist has said.

The Queen, who has progressed from what one fashion

expert called a "dowdy dresser" to one of the world's best-dressed women, gave her younger sister a millinery tip.

Columnist Paul Tanfield of the Daily Mail said he unearthed this bit of information when he tried to find the

answer to the question that is being asked of any woman who sports a new and flamboyant hat:

Where did you get that hat?

The question was asked after Margaret sported a lime green tulle and artificial flower creation the other day.

"It is the mystery of the fashion world," said Tanfield. "Who, they are asking, is Princess Margaret's new milliner?"

Mrs. Simone Mirman, who has been making hats for the princess for years, denied it was one of hers. "I've no idea who it could be,"

But Tanfield said that after a sleuthing job, he found the answer.

The hat came from Mrs. Claude St. Cyr, one of her sister's milliners.

"Princess Margaret, normally the fashion leader in the royal family," said Tanfield, "has been taking tips from her sister."



Feather in Her Hat

Queen Elizabeth II doesn't seem to care that London fashion houses hate feathers. She wears a large feather in her tight-fitting hat at the elite Badminton Horse Trials in Badminton, England. —(AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

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Daisy's Quick Bloom

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

I seem to have started something when I distributed seeds of the Gloriosa Daisy this spring. For the first time in their experience, some 10,000 British Columbia gardeners are raising perennial plants from seed and are finding it much easier than they ever imagined. I must have had several hundred letters asking me to suggest the names of some other perennial flowers equally easy to raise from seed.

I'd be glad to suggest a few kinds which are reasonably surefire, but I should point out that the Gloriosa Daisy is unique in that it is not only easy, but it is possible to have it in bloom the same year you sow the seeds. There are quite a few perennial seeds which pop up as readily as the Gloriosa—some of mine were up in five days—but very few you can count on to bloom the first year.

One thing about perennial seeds—you don't have to be in any great hurry to get them sown. They aren't going to bloom this year anyhow, so all you have to worry about is to get them sown big enough and strong enough to withstand the rigors of winter. This means your perennial

seeds can go in almost any time throughout the spring and summer months.

Use the sowing method I outlined for the Gloriosa Daisy seed, using spotlessly clean pots or boxes. Most kinds should be up within a couple of weeks, but some are slow starters, and if any pots of seeds are showing no promise by the end of October, put them outdoors for the winter, plunging the pots up to their rims in ashes or gravel. Some species seem to require a touch of winter frost to shock the seeds into germinating.

Delphiniums and lupins are always in demand as border plants and we never seem to have enough of them, so these are good candidates for raising from seed. In delphiniums, I recommend the Giant Pacific Hybrid. These don't come true to color from seed, but seed saved from the best named varieties will have the excellent Giant Pacific form, and should produce some interesting colors and color combinations.

With lupins, the ones to buy are the Russell hybrids. Here again, you can buy the seeds in a mixture, or those taken from named varieties such as City of York, Lady Gay and Day Dream, but with no positive

assurance the seedlings will come the same color as its parent.

Columbines are among the easiest of all perennial flowers to grow from seed, blooming quite surely in their second year. They are not particularly long-lasting, however, and once you have them well established, it is a good idea to scatter a pinch of seed among the plants every year to bring along a succession of young seedlings to replace the older plants.

I have two favorites among the columbines: *Aquilegia caerulea* McKana long-spurred hybrids, making very large and graceful blooms four inches and more across, and with flared spurs 3 to 4 inches long, and *Aquilegia Clematis* flowers, with very large flatish blooms and no spurs at all. Both these kinds of seeds will produce flowers in a very wide range of colors, including many bicolors.

Several of the bulb flowers are easy and reasonably quick from seed, and for a start I suggest you take a crack at *Erythronium*, the Dog's Tooth Violet, which should produce some interesting colors; the *Regal Lily*, the Peruvian Lily, and almost any of the *Alliums* or *Flowering Onions*.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Indians Like Horse Operas

India's foremost actor, Sivaji Ganesan—he's known simply as Ganesan in India—is here under the auspices of the U.S. state department as part of their Foreign Leader program to study stage and lighting techniques. Later he'll go to Hollywood and confer with actors, directors, producers, and so forth, and find out how the U.S. does it.

Indian movies usually get rave reviews and do terribly at the box office here. Conversely, American movies in India do very well. Why? "In India, they like American films because they like to see a high standard of living," he declared rather wryly. "More importantly, in India today the individual has sort of shrunk so they like to see people fight, banging and hitting each other, and most particularly one man fighting ten men." He added hastily: "But they do not believe you are gangsters and cowboys and Indians here. They think America is a very rich country, a country that is progressing rapidly and there are few problems in your lives and too much divorce."

What problems did American movies have with censorship in India? "They will not show lovers kissing in Indian movies, only holding

hands and touching, but they do not mind if it happens in an American picture. The Indians want to advance but not in the way they see in some of the American movies. They want to keep a moral road. They even cut some particularly immoral things out of American movies, the song 'What Ever Lola Wants' from 'Damn Yankees,' for example.

Is the actor accepted socially in India? "They had no position before independence. Now society wants the artist to mix with them. Artists in India have no vices. There is no chance."

The American actors, Ganesan feels, most popular in India now are Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Ernie Kovacs, James Dean, and Tony Curtis.

He said before independence there was little native movie-making in India and most of the movies shown were British. Now there's a lot. "The reason, I think, is because before independence there was no prohibition and the common man, if he made 20 cents a day, would spend 15 cents of it on drink. Since 1947, there is prohibition and the common man goes to the movies. Also to the coffee shops."

"The most important people in a film in India are the director, writer, heroine, and hero. The producer," he shrugged him off, "is a producer. We also have no agents or publicity people."

His own home life would be a puzzle to a movie fan magazine here. "We live under a joint family system where everyone lives together under one house—the father, mother, children, brothers, sisters. There are 100 people living in my house with me. The oldest lady is head of the house. Nobody has his own room and no matter who you bring to dinner, or when, there is food on the table. There is always cooking in my house for 120 people every day. The average Indian movie is about the household—our marriages, our relationships. I don't think you'd understand them here."

What aspect of America most shocked him?

"To light my own cigarette, to wash my own clothes. I wrote my wife that I had to wash my own clothes and shine my own shoes and my wife wrote back saying that, as she was writing, she was crying about this."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Appointment to Retire

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — John O'Hara is asking \$1,000,000 for the screen rights of what he considers his best creation—Appointment in Samarra. He'll practically give away his plays and other books—as long as someone is willing to pay around \$500,000 or so. But Samarra he intends to turn into retirement money.

Elsa Martinelli signed to star with Tony Perkins and Jeanne Marais in The Trial which Orson Welles is shooting in Paris and Zagreb.

Jack Drampsey, with six grandchildren by his two daughters, is proud of the fact that they use "Drampsey" as their last name at school. There never was a champ like Jack.

Elizabeth Taylor's overtime pay for Cleopatra is already more than a million dollars, with two months to go. No wonder her agent, Kurt Frings, looks as if he had swallowed the cream.

Elvis Presley lives on energy, yogurt and bananas. I get this from Juliet Prowse who has dated the wiggly one frequently. She refers to him as "the sweetest thing in the world." As for Frank Sinatra, Juliet told me not too long ago: "He's an extremist, loves and hates to extremes."

Beverly Sussman will see Jane Farrow in New York on his way back to Hollywood from London. Rose is hoping they can settle their financial affairs amicably. This is the second toughest part of getting a divorce. The other, for the woman, is washing that man right out of your hair.

Janet Leigh, since her return to Hollywood, has been receiving calls from a slew of gentlemen, including rich textile Marvin Le Van and millionaire Jorge (tinsie). Janet couldn't make the Argentine film festival with Jorge, but unless there is a last-minute reconciliation with Tony Curtis, will make the trip in the not too distant future.

Art Buchwald

Monaco's Headed for Blockade

PARIS—It never fails that when things quiet down in one part of the world they start exploding in another. The latest crisis area is the principality of Monaco, where the French have served an ultimatum on Prince Rainier that if he doesn't bow to their wishes they will sever Monaco from France, set up road blocks, and cut off the Prince's telephone, gas and water.

People will be stopped at the border, searched and made to declare all their worldly goods. The French post office will refuse to sell Monaco stamps, and it's possible that Lady Docker, the Prince's worst enemy, will be made the head of the French Red Cross to spite the whole Grimaldi family.

With Gen. de Gaulle pulling his troops out of Algeria, there will probably be a military buildup along the Moroccan border. The French Foreign Legion, which was to be disbanded after an Algerian peace treaty, may move their headquarters from Skikda to St. Tropez, and all seven of the groupiers at the

Cannes gambling casino may be cancelled.

It's very hard to explain why the French have suddenly decided to annex Monaco. The only prevailing theory is that since Gen. de Gaulle is giving Algeria back to the Algerians he would like another country in exchange. The Algerians have graciously agreed to give him Monaco.

Unfortunately Monaco was unprepared for the French move. They have only enough roulette wheels to last them nine months, and while they are well-stocked on chips there is a shortage of slot machines and card tables. Also the French plan to blockade the principality so the Monacoans will be cut off from playing cards.

The only ship big enough to break the blockade is Aristotle Onassis's yacht, which up to now has been unarmed. Unfortunately the yacht is now at sea with Winston Churchill, who, when told about the French designs on Monaco, is supposed to have said, "We shall fight them on the land, we shall fight them on the beaches, and we shall fight them in the air."

So far the United States has remained silent on the crisis. But how long they can remain silent is anyone's guess. The French need only be reminded that Princess Grace is an American citizen and it would not be to the best interests of the United States if she were forced off her throne. When Grace Kelly was married, the United States sent an American destroyer to her wedding. There is no reason why they can't send the Sixth Fleet now that her principality is being threatened.

We also believe that Gen. Lucius Clay, now he is finished in Berlin, should be sent to Monte Carlo to show the French the U.S. means business. We think President Kennedy should call up the National Guard of Las Vegas, and send a detachment of the 1st Slot Machine Brigade Reserve along the main Riviera highway to prove Americans intend to reserve their rights of free access to Monaco.

If we give in on Monaco, the next to fall will be Andorra, then Lichtenstein, and finally San Marino.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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Industrialists

Britons Spoiling For Trade Fight

COVENTRY, England (CP)—While politicians and economists hesitate, most British industrialists are spoiling for a free-trade fight in Europe.

"We've got to go into the Common Market," the director of a light tool firm recently told a group of Commonwealth journalists.

"It's a question of economic survival. We've studied their markets, we know what sort of competition we'll be up against and we think we'll win."

MACHINE HUB

That sort of reaction was typical in this Midlands city, hub of the country's machine and automobile industries.

Nobody thinks British manufacturers will find the Common Market easy going at first—or ever at all. There are hopes, however, that a leap into the ice-cold water of open competition will jolt Britain into a new industrial revolution.

Already there are signs of new bristleness and confidence, a pride in quality and an awareness of real market needs that were difficult to find even five years ago.

HARDER FOR CARS

Things will be tougher for the British car firms. Their share of world markets has been sliced to 16 per cent from slightly more than 35 per cent in 1954.

Refrigerated Plane Makes Maiden Flight

BRISTOL, Eng. (AP)—The Bristol 100, Britain's first all stainless steel experimental aircraft, made a 22-minute maiden flight here.

The needle-nosed aircraft is designed to test the heat barrier found at 2,000 miles an hour. It has a refrigerated cockpit to protect pilot and instruments.

Average speed on the test flight was only 300 m.p.h., but it will be the world's fastest conventional plane and is expected to capture the world air speed record for Britain.

Skindivers Searching

Horse Rescue Bid Fatal for Rider?

CALGARY (CP)—Skin divers were searching yesterday for body of an 18-year-old Calgary girl believed swept to her death in the Elbow River near here Saturday while trying to rescue her drowning horse.

Dianne Burns, an experienced rider and a member of several riding clubs, plunged through the ice while jumping her horse at the edge of the river near Twin Bridges, two miles southwest of here.

SAFELY ANSHORE

The girl's riding companion, 18-year-old Nancy Galvin of Calgary, said Dianne scrambled ashore safely but the horse was carried downstream by the current.

She said Dianne followed the horse along the river bank and fell into the river again when she went out on a narrow strip of ice to try to rescue the animal.

Traffic Fines

ESQUIMALT

David Bennett, 1576 Mileva Lane, careless driving, \$35.

Grant C. Knight, PPCL, Work Point Barracks, no driver's licence, \$15.

Reginald L. Munn, PPCL, Work Point Barracks, no driver's licence, \$15.

Deanis O'Neill, PPCL, Work Point Barracks, no driver's licence, \$25, no insurance, \$25.

Refugees Want To Return

LONDON (UPI)—The homelick refugees of Tristan Da Cunha Monday brushed aside all fear and stood by their wish to return to their South Atlantic island home.

They took up their position after hearing a report from a British scientific expedition that there was no absolute certainty that the volcanic eruption that drove them from the island last year will not be repeated.

Dr. Ian Goss, who took part in an expedition to the island, said the houses there were still intact, the water was drinkable and the fishing boats left behind were undamaged.

TENDERS FOR REPAIR ITEMS

Sealed offers will be accepted up to noon, in the morning of April 18th, 1962 for the supply and delivery of:

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Further information available at District Office.

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Director, Victoria Water District, 70 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of CHRISTINA CLIFFORD HOWARD, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Christina Clifford Howard, deceased, formerly of 1228 Hamilton Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, 727 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of May, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which a time has been set.

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TENDERS FOR ANNUAL SUPPLIES

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon, Thursday, April 19th, 1962, for supplying the following requirements of the Corporation of the City of Victoria for the calendar year 1962 and until new contracts are let for the following year:

Lubricating oil and grease.

Port Oil, Gasoline, Diesel.

Wharf Rent, and Gravel-Road and Roadwork.

Cement—Chalk-Lamps.

Tires and Tube Repairs and Repairs to Buses.

Specifications and further particulars of these requirements may be obtained from this office.

If the total amount of the tender based on the above estimated annual requirements exceeds \$100,000, the tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit, equal to 5% of the amount thereof, made payable to the City Treasurer in the name of the successful tenderer. This deposit will be returned with completion of the contract.

Tenders containing tender to be marked "Tender For Annual Supplies".

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C. P. STAPPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., April 17th, 1962.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for reconstruction and alterations to the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Gordon and Blanshard Streets, Victoria, B.C.

Drawings and Specifications will be available to General Contractors on and after 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17th, 1962.

A returnable deposit of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars is required for each set of drawings and specifications.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond, equal to the sum of \$10,000, a copy of which is attached to the specifications, which binds the tenderer and his surety in the amount of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars at the time of tendering a performance bond and labour and material payment bond, each to the amount of \$5,000 of the contract price in the form provided, copies of which are attached to the specifications, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the form provided, addressed to the Architect and delivered to their office not later than 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1st, 1962.

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Students Attack Bank Reserves

TORONTO (CP)—Two young Canadians studying at Harvard contended Monday that the chartered banks have built up excessive bad-debt reserves that are being used "to disguise the true course of earnings and profits."

This bold assertion was carried to the seven-man royal commission on banking and finance by Martin W. Goodman, 27, and Geoffrey R. Conway, 28, who came prepared—as they said — "to get our fingers burned."

ONLY SCORED

As it turned out, the Goodman-Conway fingers were no more than scorched—if that—as they appeared before the commissioners for about 50 minutes in what was one of the longest hearings granted so far by the commission to non-government witnesses.

One of their main points in a lengthy brief was that the tax-free "inner reserves" of the chartered banks—the funds banks keep apparently for and doubtful investments—had deviated so far from their original purpose that they amount to a permanent government subsidy.

INNER RESERVE

The brief said that while the banking system has changed and economic controls have developed, "the banks continue to calculate tax-free inner reserves as if a depression worse than that of the 1930s was around the corner."

This combined reserve of all the banks is about 30 times the average of their annual losses over the last 25 years, the brief

said. In comparison, United States commercial banks were allowed a reserve against losses of only three times their average loss ratio of the previous 20 years.

The Canadian system is providing the banks with \$150,000,000 that otherwise they would have to pay in taxes, because the excess in reserve is about \$300,000,000, the brief said.

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Odeon Chain Sells Out

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Star said yesterday Odeon Theatre (Canada), this country's second largest theatre chain, was being sold to Atlas Telefilms for \$17,000,000.

Odeon Canada operates 197 theatres. Atlas is a Canadian company.

Bennett Orders Full Pension

Pensioners, the disabled and the blind will all benefit from the maximum amount of the recent pension increases announced by the federal government, provincial welfare officials said yesterday.

Premier Bennett has ordered the department to boost the maximum for old-age assistance so all recipients will receive the added \$10 as well as

existing supplementary allowances paid by the province.

In addition the pensions for the blind and disabled will be increased with Ottawa paying part of the shot.

The government at the recent session set aside some \$2,040,000 to cover the B.C. share of the boosts. The increases are retroactive to April 1.

The maximum pension for old-age recipients will now be

\$89 instead of the former \$79.50 the \$10 increase for the

In addition B.C. will share 50-blind and 25-75 for the disabled.

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Certain features illustrated are optional at extra cost.

Theft-Attempt Sailors Get Suspended Sentences

Favorable probation reports won suspended sentences for two 18-year-old sailors who failed in their first attempt at burglary.

Richard H. Thompson and Thomas A. Osborne, both of HMCS Naden, were arrested shortly after midnight April 6, when Esquimalt police found them on the roof of Island Weavers, 800 Esquimalt Road.

Police were called by a citizen who heard glass breaking in the shop.

Both men pleaded guilty yesterday in Esquimalt police court.

In passing sentence, Magistrate William Ostler noted in particular the favorable service record of Osborne.

"It's a pity you got yourself into this . . . your navy record is excellent and I can only hope the service is willing to keep you on," said the magistrate.

While Thompson's service record failed to match that of Osborne, the magistrate said he would impose similar sentences, since both were intoxicated and it was a first offence. He ordered them to post a \$500 bond for one year and suspended sentence.

Probe Hears Desertion Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four British seamen who refused to sail with their ship Saturday to Communist China, appeared before an immigration department board of inquiry Monday, facing charges as deserters.

Results of the inquiry are not expected until today.

The four, Edward George, 27; Ray Cross 19; Gordon Partridge, 18, and George Prensley, 21, went to the Vancouver immigration department office and were placed in detention pending the inquiry.

They remained ashore as the 7,000-ton freighter North Devon pulled out, defying the order of a Vancouver magistrate who told them they must return to the ship.

Two Jump For Lives

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—Nineteen persons injured Saturday night when a New York City-Toronto passenger train collided with a freight train near a rail crossing here were released from hospital after treatment.

Two railway men aboard the caboose of the halted freight escaped certain death by jumping from the car when the oncoming train came bearing down on them.

Railway officials refused to pinpoint the cause of the accident. The engine and the caboose of the freight were wrecked.

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Around Town

Water Safety Group To Screen Course Candidates

Candidates for the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor School will be screened in the Crystal Garden at 8 p.m. today.

In order to qualify for the instructors' course candidates must be 18 years old or over. Fee for the one month course is \$10.

Lieutenant-Governor of Port Angeles Kiwanis, Ed Jensen, will be guest of honor at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Victoria North in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 8:15 p.m. today.

The Institute of Power Engineers will hear Lt.-Comdr. M. R. Kent speak on atomic energy and its industrial uses at a meeting in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building at 7:30 p.m. today.

Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 will hold a meeting at the Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, on Blanshard Street at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Silver Threads Centre will hold a spring luncheon at 643 Broughton Street at 2 p.m. today.

On sale will be spring flowers, plants, sewing and knitted articles, ceramics and home cooking.

Proceeds from the sale will go to purchase more chairs for the centre.

Victoria Electric Club will hear George Clifton, branch manager of the Imperial Life Assurance Company speak at a meeting in the Net Loft Restaurant at 12:05 p.m. today.

Victoria British Israel Association will present Mrs. Olive A. Burke speaking on the fall of Satan's empire at a public meeting to be held in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, at 7:45 p.m. today.

Victoria Women's Progressive Association will meet in Orange Hall on Courtney Street at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors Association elected Mary Carr Wright president at a recent general meeting.

Other officers elected were: Clara Hill Maunell, first vice-president; Freda Davies, second vice-president; Jane Smith, secretary; Dorothy Mitchell, treasurer; and Muriel Milten, press representative.

On executive committee are: Yvonne Stevenson, Edith McConnell Murray, Dorothy H. White, John Williamson, R. G. Shanks and John Willock. Honorary president is Annabel McCarroll.

A special Easter program will highlight a meeting of the Retired Employees Association, Canadian Pacific Services, at the regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. today, in the Crystal Garden.

B.C. Forest Products plywood plant will be visited by members of the Victoria Chapter, Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The spiritual implications of Kiwanis will be discussed by Rev. Howard Turpin at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. today.

Former Mountie Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Former RCMP Sgt. Joseph Leo Bouffard Monday was charged with conspiracy to defraud.

Bouffard, a veteran of 15 years with the force, also was remanded on charges of forgery and uttering to April 30 along with the new charge.

Friday, charges of possession of stolen Government of Canada cheques against Bouffard were dismissed at a preliminary hearing.

Effective July 1

Medical Plan Passed Doctors' Backing or No

REGINA (CP) — The majority of Saskatchewan's 25,000 residents have a medical care plan in effect July 1 with or without the cooperation of doctors.

The controversial plan was one of only two pieces of major legislation passed during the third session of the 14th Saskatchewan legislature which prorogued Saturday.

The session, one of the longest in years, began Feb. 22 and ran through 12 night and five morning periods in the 37 days. The

average length of recent sessions has been 42 days.

The controversial amendments to the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act were among the last pieces of business before Lt.-Gov. Frank Bastedo gave royal assent to the last 48 of 70 bills passed during the session.

Standing at prorogation was OCF 35: Liberals 19. There was one vacant seat in the 55-seat house — that of veteran CCF cabinet minister L. F. McIntosh of Prince Albert, who died March 17.

Except for the medical care act amendments, the only major legislation was a bill setting up provision for counties or large municipal units.

Servicemen In Germany Compensated

OTTAWA (CP) — Allowances in lieu of family allowances will be paid to Canadian servicemen overseas, Defence Minister Harkness announced Monday in the Commons.

He also said that servicemen stationed in West Germany will receive allowances to compensate them for loss in value of the Canadian dollar compared with the German Deutschmark.

Family allowances are not paid to Canadians outside the country. This has always been a subject for complaint by servicemen overseas.

North Road Allotted \$5,000,000

HAZELTON (CP) — The B.C. highways department, with an allocation of \$5,000,000, will start reconstruction immediately on Highway 16, connecting Prince George and Prince Rupert.

Highways Minister Gagliardi made the announcement Monday to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of North-Central B.C., meeting here.

Heavy Water Hope

OTTAWA (CP) — There should be a good market for Canadian-produced heavy water in nuclear power plants, Veterans Minister Churchill said in the Commons Monday.

Mr. Churchill, the minister in charge of the atomic energy program, was asked by Lawrence E. Kindt (PC-MacLeod) about the prospects of establishing a heavy water producing industry at Pincher Creek in his southwestern Alberta constituency.

Heavy water—which requires large quantities of cheap coal, sulphur and a heat source such as natural gas—is a moderating medium used in nuclear reactors.

Mr. Churchill said the production of heavy water would be a commercial enterprise and several companies were looking at possible sites, but he had no word of definite decisions.

Mr. Churchill said many areas in Canada, including Saskatchewan and British Columbia coal-field centres, have been seeking heavy water plants.

'Test Policy Shifted'

OTTAWA (CP) — Statements by Prime Minister Diefenbaker about nuclear testing mark a shift in government policy, Paul Martin declared Monday in the Commons.

External Affairs Minister Green and Mr. Diefenbaker denied it.

'DANGEROUS'

The government is "against tests, period," Mr. Green said. Mr. Martin quoted statements attributed Saturday to Mr. Diefenbaker which said "any unpolished test ban treaty would be dangerous to the survival of the Western world."

"It would be a reliance upon the word of the U.S.S.R. without there being means to assure that their undertakings were being carried out," the quotation continued.

'POLICY SHIFTED'

The Liberal foreign affairs spokesman, member for Essex East and Opposition Leader Pearson contended this statement indicated that the government has shifted from opposing all nuclear tests to opposing them unless there is adequate policing.

The discussion came during Commons study of supplementary spending estimates for the external affairs department. The debate provided a platform

for policy statements by all three parties.

The outcome of attempts to prevent future nuclear weapons development conference, Green said.



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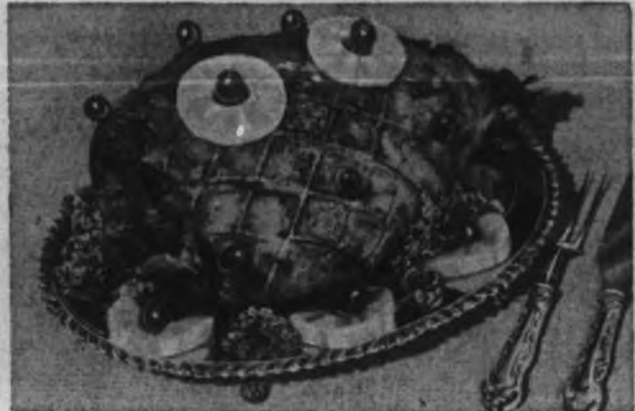
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No Conflict—Doctor

MONTREAL (CP)—A Winnipeg doctor said Monday the mechanics of payment of doctor fees under a government-supported medical insurance plan should not affect the quality of service "one iota" — provided the money does not come from a monopoly.

Dr. P. H. T. Thorlakson, an expert in group medical practice, told the royal commission on health services that there need be no conflict of interest between government and the medical profession under such a plan.

POLITICAL IDEA

Doctors, he maintained, are concerned with the welfare of their patients and not with establishing "a political idea."

The government, on the other hand, must not try to "regiment" free men.

Dr. Thorlakson was asked to appear before the commission to provide detailed information on group practices, which more and more doctors in Canadian cities are going in for. Chief Justice Emmett Hall of Saskatchewan, commission chairman, told Dr. Thorlakson he was "one of the outstanding physicians in Canada and an ornament to your profession."

CITIES ADVANTAGES

In a brief to the commission the Winnipeg doctor gave this as one of the advantages which group practice has for the physician:

"The elimination of the direct monetary relationship between doctor and patient, and the availability of competent business management to assist in these relationships."

Dr. Thorlakson, answering commissioner Dr. David Ballzanz, said most physicians like to be relieved of "any responsibility" in regard to collecting fees.

Payment by an insurance company, co-operative or government agency would actually improve the doctor-patient relationship.

A speed of 109 mph on skis was recorded by the American Ralph Miller at Portillo, Chile, in 1955.

East, West Talk Topic

Science and education in the East and West will be discussed by Dr. Ian MacTaggart Cowan of the University of British Columbia at a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club at 12.15 p.m. April 24 in the Tally-Ho Hotel.

Blood Clinic Today

Car-Club Challenge To Help Red Cross

Members of the Golden Knights, a club of public spirited young car enthusiasts, have issued a challenge in a good cause to other similar clubs in the Greater Victoria area.

They hope to have at least 20 of their 23 members at Red Cross House tonight to donate blood for the regular Red Cross clinic.

"We know donors are always needed at these clinics," said Gordon Schorr, 1063 Roy, Golden Knights' secretary, and member Brian Sneade, 104 George East.

"We challenge the other clubs to equal or beat our percentage of members turning out to donate blood."

Ontario Probe Told:

Police-Gambler Link Suspected for Years

TORONTO (CP) — Suspicion that the provincial police inspector was linked with gamblers were reported Monday to the Ontario royal commission on crime.

Staff Sgt. John Anderson, head of the OPP's anti-gambling squad, told the commission that as early as the fall of 1956 he had been suspicious of Insp. Allan Stringer, then and now head of the police district centred at Peterborough.

NO INVESTIGATION

He testified he and squad Corporal W. J. Shrubbs — now chief of police at Peterborough — had reported this to former OPP Commissioner E. V. McNell but, so far as he knew, there had been no investigation.

Sgt. Anderson was on the witness stand all day Monday as the one-man commission under Mr. Justice W. J. Road resumed public hearings after two secret sessions and a week's recess.

SPECIAL SAILING TO THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR

In commencing the Seattle—Victoria ferry service, the Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria at 8:00 a.m. and arrives in Seattle at 2:00 p.m., Thursday April 26th only.

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Shaw Poison Best Drama For Skeena

TERRACE (CP)—A production of George Bernard Shaw's "Poison," Passion and Petrefaction has won the Terrace Little Theatre a place in the provincial drama festival.

The play took four awards at the Skeena drama festival and will be staged at the B.C. festival in Dawson Creek in May.

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Local Woman Cut, Bruised In Crosswalk

Slightly injured in a traffic accident at Yates and Quadra at 1.20 p.m. yesterday, Margaret MacFarlane, 43, of 1787 St. Ann, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

She suffered a small cut to the back of head and a bruised left leg.

Police said the woman was crossing Yates at Quadra in the west crosswalk when she was hit by a car driven by Alice Irene Massey, 81 High Street.

Woodpile Fall Injure Local Youth

Injured in a fall from a woodpile at his home, Richard Lemyon, 16, of 3432 Bethune, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday with injuries to his right knee. Saanich fire department ambulance took the youth to hospital, where his condition was good last night.

Flaming Bridge Falls into River

TORONTO, North Finland (UPI)—A section of the 792-foot bridge connecting Sweden and Finland caught fire yesterday and fell 30 feet to the ice-bound river Torne, carrying 40 persons and a fire-truck with it.

First reports said one person was killed and 30 injured, many seriously.

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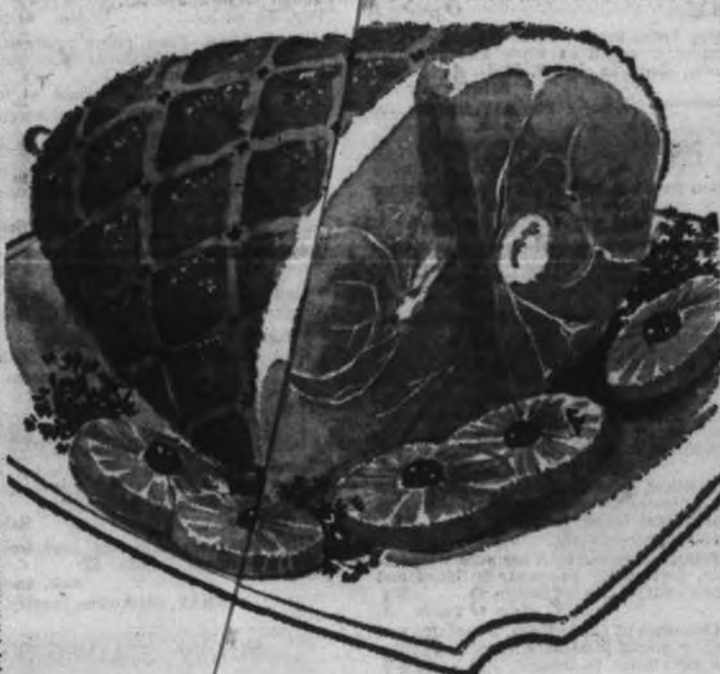
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The BAY, groceries, lower main

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The BAY, dress accessories, main

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Seamless Mesh Hosiery—Your favorite style in 400-needle, 15-denier. Seamless under toes will not affect comfort. Beige, sizes 9-11. Sale **2** for **1**
The BAY, hosiery, main

LINGERIE

Rayon Tricot Gowns—Pretty pastel gowns with deep lace trim to bodice to accentify style. Comes in S, M, L and OS. Sale **1**
Fancy Briefs—Nylon acetate briefs in elastic leg band style for smooth fit. Attractively styled with angel lace trim in white, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L. Sale **2** for **1**
Printed Briefs in nylon acetate tricot with elastic leg bands. Gay floral prints in blue, lilac, pink and yellow. S, M, L. Sale **3** pair **1**
Rayon Tricot Briefs—Tailored style, knit for comfort in rayon in white and attractive colors. Come in sizes S, M, L. Sale **4** pair **1**
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

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Cotton Bandeau Bras—Contour cotton bra for the junior figure in sizes 32-36. Colored. A and B cups only. Sale, each **1**
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The BAY, foundations, 2nd

DRESS FABRICS

36" Imported Cotton Prints—Quality European fabrics washable and right for summer wear. Sunny colors on white backgrounds. Medium weight material. Sale, yard **1**
36" Polished Satin Prints—Sheaths or full-skirted dresses would be lovely in this smooth citrus colored fabric, printed in gay florals, crease resistant. Sale, yard **1**
36" Printed Ruffles—A scrumptious type of cotton, perfect for sleepwear in blues and yellows with pink in the design. Sale, 3 yards **1**
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The BAY, dress fabrics, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

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Baby Vests—Short-sleeved style with buttoned front and drawstring neckline. White cotton knit, sizes 1-4. Sale **2** for **1**
Girls' and Toddlers' Gloves—Shorter length gloves in mesh with plain palms or plain nylon stretch embroidery or bow trim. White. Sale, pair **1**
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Girls' Briefs—Rayon knit panties with snug leg bands, elastic at waist, in brief style in pretty florals. White, yellow, pink and blue in sizes 2-6. Sale **3** for **1**
"Even Flo" Baby Bottles—8-oz. size, with sure seal twin air valve in nipple. Reg. 39c. Sale **3** for **1**
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Silvikrin Shampoo—Contains pure Silvikrin to make a rich, cleansing lather. Large 5-oz. size. Reg. 1.25. Sale **1**
Tempe Hair Spray—A special buy in this vanishing hair spray and conditioner by Helene Curtis. For normal hair only. Reg. 1.50. 4 1/2-oz. size. Sale **1**
Dettol—The handy household antiseptic-disinfectant. Large 7 1/2 fluid ounce size. Reg. 1.25. Sale **1**
Driscoll Tablets—Help to relieve head stiffness in case of colds. Package of 24. Reg. 1.25. Sale **1**
Kleenex Facial Tissues—Choice of pink or white tissues, so handy for removing makeup, etc. Serv-a-tissue box of 200. Sale **6** boxes **1**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Socks—Assorted colors and patterns, are neat and attractive in wool, nylon and orlon blends. Choose either ankle style or stretchy type to fit sizes 10-12. Sale **2** pair **1**
Men's Ties—He'll be pleased with the wide selection of wools, terylene, dacron and silks in assorted colors and patterns. Sale **3** for **1**
Handkerchiefs (Imported)—Fine quality Swiss cotton comes crisply white with colored borders. Reg. 2 for 1.19. Sale **3** for **1**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Lightweight Hats and Caps—Excellent caps for work, golf or just protection from sunny days. Assorted colors and patterns, including fancy straw. 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale, 2 for 1, and each **1** The BAY, men's clothing, main

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved shirts, sanforized, colorfast, with two-way collar. Come in cotton and flannellette, in broken sizes and color range. 8-18. Sale **1**
Boys' Knee Hose—Plain colored hose with turned down cuff, elasticized to keep at knee level. Nylon-reinforced hose in navy, grey, brown. 7-9 1/2. Sale **1**
The BAY, boys' wear, main

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Balls—Fresh stock of English tennis balls with good nap and bounce. Regulation size, 3 per tube. Sale **3** for **1**
45-lb. Test Line—Replace that old line now with a clear nylon monofilament line. 100 yards per spool (up to 400 yards unbroken available). 100 yards, Sale **1**
Steel Centre Golf Ball—High compression ball with steel centre for extra long drive. Tough stay-white cover. Reg. 98c each. Sale **2** for **1**
Seat Cushions—Foam plastic cushions made in Europe in cheerful colors. Good for boat, car, office or home. Sale **2** for **1**
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

CAMERA SUPPLIES

1 Roll of Film—Kodak, 127-620-120, black and white, plus 10 flash bulbs, M2. All this for only. Sale **1**
Viewmaster Reels of assorted titles. Sale **4** for **1**
Kodak Splice Tapes—packages 8-mm. only. Sale **1**
Magnifying Glass with plastic handle, round glass. Sale **1**
The BAY, cameras, main

SILVERWARE, JEWELRY

Serve Spoons in famous patterns: South Sea, cherry spoons; Lady Hamilton, pierced table spoons; White Orchid, pierced table spoons. Sale **1**
Costly Jewelry—Assorted necklaces, pin sets and earrings. Regular \$2. Sale, each **1**
The BAY, silverware, jewelry, main

NOTIONS, STATIONERY

Garment Bag—Hold 16 garments comfortably. 36" long and two-hook frame, clear plastic. Sale **2** for **1**
Ironing Pad—Wonderful bargain in tuffex underpad of silicone coated cover. Reg. 1.4. Sale **1**
Straw Shopping Basket—Roomy straw basket with dome handle for **2** for **1**
Assortment of Yarns—3 and 4-ply all-wool yarns for your knitting needs. Good selection of colors to choose from. Sale **3** for **1**
Hummel Pictures—Large sized reproductions of Berta Hummel designs. 7x12", framed and ready for hanging. Sale, each **1**
Men's Pant Hangers—Imported Italian men's wooden hangers of clip type squeeze on cuffs. Regular 75c. Sale **2** for **1**
Clothes Brushes—Imported stiff bristle brushes for removing lint/ideal for the whole family's use. Sale **3** for **1**
Cotton Aprons—Prettily patterned prints in gay Spring colors which are colorfast and washable. Sale **1**
Utility Tray—Slips in drawer or on dressing table. Holds all your miscellaneous items. Sale, each **1**
Silicone Ironing Board Covers—Top quality cover, silicone treated to reflect heat and make ironing easier. Sale **1**
Art Reproductions—Famous art work reproduced on stiff cardboard being with textured finish. Ready for framing. (Large size \$2) Small size **1**
Thrifty-Pack Punched Exercise Book—Packaged 5 to a pack—40-page exercise books, ideal for school or home use. Reg. 69c. Sale **2** for **1**
Rice Paper Napkins—Imported napkins of luncheon size. Daintily patterned designs. Reg. 39c. Sale **4** pack **1**
Quality Hand-Notes—In discontinued designs by famous makers and better artists. Reg. 79c-98c. Sale **2** for **1**
Paper Dollies—Regular line of fine quality dollies from England in various sizes and shapes. Reg. 69c-79c. Sale **2** for **1**
Imperial Writing Pads—Special values in quality writing pads. Regular 39c. Sale **3** for **1**
Imperial Envelopes—Matching envelopes for above writing pads. Top quality 39c. Sale **3** for **1**
The BAY, notions and stationery, main

HOUSEWARES

Poly Dish Pan—12 1/4"x12 1/4"x5" deep, this useful pan comes equipped with handles in yellow, turquoise or red plastic. Sale **1**
Dish Drainer Mat—Fits under the above drainer rack and comes in attractive matching colors. Sale **1**
50-ft. Clothes Lines—3/16" thick, covered with rust-proof yellow vinyl to make clothes hanging smoother and cleaner. Sale **1**
Clothesline Pulley—5 1/2" diameter in rustproof aluminum. Sale **2** for **1**
Sponge Cake Tins—Ideal for making your light spring cakes. Sale **1**
Carry-All Pans—Useful for carrying cakes to parties, picnics, etc. Sale **1**
13"x3 1/4"x2", with cover. Sale **1**
Lawn Grass Caddy—3-pce, heavy steel with vinyl covering. Your choice of yellow or turquoise. Sale **3** for **1**
Bar-B-Que Sets—Long-handled barbecue tools in set of fork, turner and skewer. Sale **1**
Melmac Sets—Either cup, saucer, 9" plate or fruit nappies, soup bowl and 6" plate. Choice of sandalwood or green. Sale **1**
Poly Shelf Liner—Two 11 1/4"x8" liners with cellulose sponge. Assorted colors. Sale **1**
Canvas Camp Stool—Sturdy wooden frame with canvas seat 12"x11"x19" high. Sale **1**
French Fry Set—Makes delicious homemade fish and chips. Basket fits own saucepan. Sale **1**
Two-Quart Saucepan—In brightly polished aluminum. Cover included. Sale **1**
Tacti Mops—Hardwood handle with long-lasting 10-oz. head to help you with your floor washing. Sale **1**
Baking Set—4-pce. set includes 3 graduated glass bowls, 1-cup glass measure. Sale **1**
Plastic Crisper—7"x12" and 3 1/2" deep, in clear styrene plastic. Stores vegetables in refrigerator. Sale **1**
Poly Ribbed Mats—6' lengths that can be cut for shelves. Protects rug or kitchen linoleum. Sale **1**
Custard Cups—5-oz. size, perfect for desserts, especially individual puddings. Sale **1**
Oval Roasters—Convenient size for roasts and cuts. Sturdy blue enamel is easy to clean. Sale **1**
Cake Tins with Cover—Two 8-inch square pans, ideal for layer cakes. Made of lightweight aluminum. Sale **1**
Ironing Board Covers—Drawing silicone cover with resilient pad to make ironing easier. Sale **1**
Stowaway Toilet Brush Set—Brush and holder, handy for use in bathroom. Made in an assortment of colored plastic. Sale **1**
The BAY, housewares, lower main

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

Mulch/Lawn Fertilizer, 10-lb. bag. Sale **1**
Gallon Cans marked "Gasoline," with flexible spout. Sale **1**
Metal Lawn Rake. Sale **1**
Hose Hanging Brackets. Sale **1**
Adjustable Lever Spray Nozzles. Sale **1**
36-ft. Plastic Hose with standard coupling. Sale **1**
Anonymous Bulbs—Choice of single or double, mixed colors. Pkg. of 20. Sale **1**
Gladious Bulbs—Choice of colors, large flowers, 50 bulbs. Sale **1**
Fine Quality Bush Roses. Sale, 2 for **1**
The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main

STAPLES

Hand Towels—Fluffy, absorbent terry towels 16"x26" size. Assorted, colorfast colors. Sale **2** for **1**
Plastic Dustpan and Tea Towel—Plastic dustpan and attractive terry tea towel make an excellent gift idea. Sale **1**
French Stick Basket and Tea Towel—Cotton Terry tea towel and wicker basket make an amusing item. Sale **1**
Dish Cloths—Handy dish cloths 12"x12" size in blue, green or red. Sale **6** for **1**
Bamboo Place Mats—Decorative and practical, in red, yellow or green. Sale, set of 4, **1**
Wabasco Dependable Pillow Cases—Bleached cotton cases finished with plain hem. 33"x36" size, Wabasco quality. Sale, pair **1**
Colorfast Absorbent Bath Towels—Made of fluffy terry cloth, 22"x44" size, in assorted colors. Sale **2** for **1**
Soft, Absorbent Face Towels—12"x12" size. Just the right weight and size for easy use. Assorted colors. Sale **4** for **1**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

CANDIES

Smiles and Chuckles Chocolates—Ideal Easter gift is this delicious assortment of boxed chocolates. Quality chocolates in family and assorted boxes. Sale **1**
Pound box. Sale **1**
Barley Sugar Candy—Pleasant tasting candy made from barley, sugar and glucose. Individually wrapped. 2 lbs. Sale **1**
Barley Fruit Jellies—Imported from England, they are an ideal treat for the warm weather ahead. 2 lbs. Sale **1**
The BAY, candies, main

Dollar Day Quick Luncheon

Breaded Veal Cutlet French Fried Potatoes, Colelaw, Port Garry Tea or Coffee. Sale **2** for **1**
Served from 10:30 on, in the Olympic Room, lower main.

DRAPERIES

Corduroy Covers to decorate pillows—Renew old covers or change your decor with these attractive covers in assorted colors. Sale **1**
Plump, Soft Cushion Forms—Cotton filled and cotton covered, all ready for you to cover to suit yourself. White, in assorted sizes. Sale **1**
Decorative Cushion Cover—Large assortment of patterns, well tailored in cotton fabric or antique satin. Piped edges, hook and eye opening. Sale **1**
Self-Adhering, Decorative Magic Cover—15" wide vinyl in plain, marble or wood grains. Protective and decorative. Sale **2** yds. **1**
Buoyant Soft Foam Rubber Chips—Suitable for quilting, making cushions, stuffing toys, etc. Approx. 1-lb. packages. Sale **2** for **1**
I Beam Track—Easy to install and easy to operate. Ideal for hanging bamboo or window drapery. Comes complete with supports, end brackets and glides. Sale, 4 ft. **1**
The BAY, draperies, 4th

CHINAWARE

Pressed Glass Vase—10". Sale **1**
Handy for flowers. Sale **1**
Pressed Glass Salad Bowl—10" diameter. Sale **1**
Pressed Glass Candy Dish—Sale **3** for **1**
Johnson's White and Gold Dinner Plates—Sale **3** for **1**
Johnson's White and Gold Bread and Butter Plates—Sale **6** for **1**
Johnson's White and Gold Salad Plates—Sale **4** for **1**
Johnson's White and Gold Cereals—Sale **4** for **1**
Johnson's Darlon Coffee Mugs—Sale **3** for **1**
Everyday Cups and Saucers—Sale **3** for **1**
Decorative Rose—Sale **12** for **1**
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

HARDWARE

30 Power and Drill Bit Sets—5 pieces. Sale, set **1**
36 Power Bit and Hole Saw Sets—7 steel blades with 1/4" guide drill, cut 1 1/2", 5 pieces. Sale, set **1**
30 Counter Sink Bits for wood screw. 5 pieces. Sale, set **1**
36 5-piece Saw Sets—5 interchangeable, tempered spring steel blades and handwood handle. Sale, set **1**
30 Pruning Saws with curved 14" blade. Sale, each **1**
30 Punch and Chisel Sets—3 nail punches, 1 centre punch, 1 cold chisel. Useful for the home handyman. Sale, set **1**
30 Ladies' Hammers—Tubular, chrome-plated, with rubber grip. Sale, set **1**
30 Rubber Mallets—1 lb. Sturdy. Sale, set **1**
24 3-pc. File Sets—3 sizes in plastic case. Sale, set **1**
24 Sharpening Stones with double grits, each in wooden box. Sale, each **1**
30 Putty Knife and Scraper Sets—Sale, set **1**
15 Drill Sets—Ranging from 1/16" to 1/2", displayed in folding metal index. Sale, set **1**
30 8" Lineman's Pliers of polished drop forged steel. Sale, set **1**
30 7" Lock Wrenches with adjustable release lever. Sale, each **1**
30 Ignition Wrenches and Pliers, includes spark plug sockets. Sale, set **1**
40 Aluminum Torpedo Levels, 9" size, of die cast aluminum. Sale, each **1**
30 Aluminum Levels, 12" size, with level on top. Sale, each **1**
30 Claw Tack and Nail Hammers, 16-oz. cast iron. Sale, each **1**
The BAY, hardware, lower main

RECORDS

LP Records—Make your selection from popular and classical records. Sale, each **1**
Reg. 1.49 to 1.98. Sale, each **1**
The BAY, TV and music, 3rd

EVEN DOLLAR SPECIALS

Famous-Name Bras—A wide assortment of styles, materials; lace, cotton and satin. Some padded, a few longline and strapless bandeau. Sale **2**
Assorted Girdles—A wide selection of styles, some pull-on, some zipper, and a few panty girdles. Sale **2**
The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Toss Cushions—Add decoration and comfort to your seating arrangements with these silk texture covered cushions in assorted colors and shapes. Sale, pair **2**
The BAY, draperies, 4th

Huffed Dacron Curtains—Dainty curtains in easy-to-care-for fabric. White and assorted pastels, 36" long. Sale, pair **2**
The BAY, draperies, 4th

Hulda Boudoir Pictures—Charming pictures showing the dream-like faces of young girls from the Moulin Rouge period. Give your bedroom a new look for spring. 10 1/2"x9" white frames. Sale **3**
The BAY, pictures and lamps, 4th

Car Coats—Women's coats in corduroy and poplin with fake fur trim and laminated car coats. Broken colors and sizes. Sale, 5 at **7** Sale, 11 at **10**
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Skirts and Slims—Worsted wool skirts, sheath and novelty styles. Broken range stretchy and wool slims. Sale, pair **3**
38 only, Sale, pair **6** Skirts, 25 only, Sale, each **10**
3 only, Sale, each **20** 13 only, Sale, each **5**
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Ice Cream Floats—Moccasin styling with composition sole. Fold for easy packing. Sizes 6 to 9 in assorted colors. Sale, pair **2**
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Women's Ankle Socks—Two styles to choose from, nylon stretch with turn-down cuff, in white, pink, powder and brown; or heavy cotton with nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 9-11, white powder, brown, and a few pink. Sale, 6 pair **2**
The BAY, hosiery, main

Golden Girl Seamless Mesh—First quality poly knit showing the length of hose. 400-needle, 15-denier. Small seam in the toe. Sizes 9 to 11, beige, ember **3** pair **2**
Sale, yard **2**
The BAY, hosiery, main

36" Brocades—Designed for summer festivities. Lively pastel shades for beautiful sheaths. Sale, yard **2**
36" Green Printed Vellies—Only 15 yards left in a beautiful pattern. Come early! Sale, yard **2**
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Double-Knit Wool Jersey Suits, Dresses Suits, 9 only, \$25 4 only, \$15
Sale, each **15**
Dresses—15 only. Sale, each **15**
Sizes 8 and colors of suits and dresses are broken.
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Two-Strap Sandals—With foam sole, perforated vamp. In brown, sizes 5 1/2 to 10, medium fittings. Sale, pair **2**
The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

Reversible Raincoats—Basic Balmuccian style with raglan shoulder and full sleeve, patch pockets. Five color variations: powder, taupe, green, navy and brown turned to beige. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale, each **16**
The BAY, suits and dresses, 2nd

Half-Size Dresses—Include sheaths, full-skirted, pleated, gored and jacket styles; also two-piece suit style. Printed floral, stripes and solid colors. Assorted darker colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Sale, each **10**
The BAY, suits and dresses, 2nd

Dollar Day Millinery—New York imports, in flowers, straws and novelties. Simulated straws in white and colors. In globe, pill-box and novelty styles. Sale, each **3**
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Cancer Drama

Lid Lifted Off Secret Of Life

By RON FOULTON AND KEN MacTAGGART
(First of a Series)

Within the last 10 years a breakthrough in biology has triggered a chain reaction of knowledge so gigantic that it has propelled the science as speedily as Einstein's theory revolutionized physics.

It means the biologist has lifted the lid off the secret of life itself. For the first time, he can peer into the human cell.

It means he has learned more in the last decade than the sum total of biological knowledge gained in the preceding years of man's history.

Yet, the breakthrough has led to no headlines, has excited no wonder among the laity. Above all, it has not yet led to the other most intriguing secret facing science: the secret of death.

More specifically, the secret of death by cancer; for that is what the breakthrough's all about.

The cause of cancer is in the cell and there the cure may lie. But scientists have learned, while tracking this most insidious of ills, that it is one thing to expose a fault and another to effect a cure.

Tumors Related

Cancer occurs when something bothers cells and makes them run amok. They reproduce in corruption instead of in health.

Science knows the story of life is written in the cell. When something goes wrong, it—and bores the job—science suspects the something, in many awkward kinds of cancer, is a virus.

About 30 animal tumors have been related to viruses. But viruses have not yet been definitely linked to any human cancers.

It is only within the last decade the anyone has known how the cell works. Viruses were just as obscure. Now, the electron microscope can magnify a cell and some viruses 1,000,000 times. Scientists can study a specimen after slicing it to one one-millionth of an inch.

Problems in needed because 5,000 cells can be placed side by side on the head of a pin to form a layer only one cell thick; and an average virus is as big as a mouse what two minutes is to a century.

In labs like the one headed by Dr. Arthur Ham, at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital, these minute particles are being exposed every day.

The human body consists of 25 trillion cells. Give or take a few million. Each can produce an exact likeness of itself.

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Market Problem Unsolved

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The progress report on negotiations for British membership in the European Common Market shows that hardly any of the important differences on British and Commonwealth agriculture have been solved, well-informed sources said Monday.

The report sets out the views of Britain and the six market nations under seven main headings. It will form the basis of the ministerial discussions here May 24.

On the question of Commonwealth farm exports, the report says Britain does not refuse to envisage substantial modifications to the present Commonwealth preference system as long as comparable outlets are guaranteed in the enlarged Common Market, the sources said.

QUOTAS LIMITED

Among the types of solutions proposed by Britain are duty-free quotas or quotas with lower duties, long-term contracts or market-sharing arrangements.

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Nuclear Arms

All Candidates Face Question

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will ask every candidate in the forthcoming general election to declare whether he stands for or against nuclear weapons, its vice-president, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, said Monday night.

A KEY ISSUE
He said the campaign—formerly known as the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards—plans to make Canadian rejection of nuclear weapons under all or any conditions a key issue in the campaign.

The country is too little aware of the issue facing the world "at the crossroads between suicide or survival," he said at a press conference after interviewing spokesmen of the three parties in Parliament.

Bus Crashes Fence To Freedom in Cuba

HAVANA (Reuters) — The driver of a Havana bus crashed through the fence of the Brazilian Embassy here Monday and asked for political asylum. As the bus ground to a halt inside the embassy grounds, 16 passengers, including at least two women and a small child, ran across the lawn to take asylum.

He was "dreadfully afraid" of Friday the 13th, walking under ladders and breaking mirrors.

Mr. Kasprick was driving alone on a highway 25 miles north of Neepawa, Man.,

Winter Still Bites

HALIFAX (CP) — A wild winter storm, the second in four days, pounded the Maritimes Monday and delivered a crippling blow to communications.

Main highways in northern Nova Scotia, Eastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island were plugged by drifting snow. Dozens of communities were without electric power. Others had no telephone communications. Trains were running up to six hours late and airline flights were cancelled.

RADIO APPEAL

The RCMP here broadcast an appeal to motorists to stay off highways in northern Nova Scotia.

The main Nova Scotia-New Brunswick road link between Sackville and Amherst was blocked and plows were powerless as winds up to 70 miles an hour piled up huge drifts.

WEAKENING

The weather office said the storm, which picked up intensity as it sliced across the northern Maritimes, had belted into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was weakening quickly.

Third Death In History

MASSETT (CP) — Stanley Adams, 34, died Sunday when a truck with 10 persons aboard roared down a steep hill Sunday after its brakes failed. The truck rolled over at the bottom of the hill. It was the third fatal traffic accident in the history of the Queen Charlotte Islands.



Jumping the Gun

Warm sun and southern exposure have brought these dogwoods, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benton, out about two weeks ahead of schedule. Sherry O'Connor, 805 Heywood, admires the early arrivals. — (William A. Boucher photo.)

Greater Victoria School Mill Rate Almost Unchanged

The school mill rate in Greater Victoria remains virtually unchanged at 17.92 mills, school board 17.92 mills, school board was told last night. The 1961 figure was 17.91 mills.

Victoria pays 46.32 per cent of the local share of education costs which totals \$3,594,451.

City taxpayers will pay \$1,836,236—about \$26,000 less than in 1961.

NEXT BIGGEST

Saanich is the next biggest contributor, footing 29.59 per cent of the bill. Oak Bay contributes 15.71 per cent, Esquimalt 6.05 per cent, and rural areas 2.13 per cent. All show increases over last year.

ONLY DECREASE

Assessed property values for schools in District 61 as a whole increased by slightly more than three per cent to a total of \$22,839,684.

The only decrease in assessments was registered in Victoria where the total dropped by some \$1,500,000 to a 1962 figure of \$103,675,332. Oak Bay assessments jumped by some \$1,000,000 to \$35,023,070; Saanich increased about \$3,700,000 to \$65,835,080; Esquimalt showed an increase of some \$1,200,000 to \$13,475,169.

TOTALS INCREASED

Rural area assessment totals increased by some \$148,000 to \$4,750,853.

Capital debt and other costs increased from 3.66 mills to 3.86 mills in the budget breakdown, while federal grants in lieu of taxes paid to local municipalities dropped to \$253,326, some \$17,000 less than the previous year.

GRANTS LISTED

Grants paid to individual municipalities are as follows: Victoria, \$63,685; Esquimalt, \$167,749; Oak Bay, \$163; and Saanich, \$71,831.

Nue Eksperiment Tried On Retarded

LONDON (AP) — A new experiment in teaching English is being tried on three American children studying in Britain.

The new method is called the augmented Roman alphabet and it has 41 symbols instead of the normal 26. Words are spelled just as they are sounded. There are 19 new sound combinations but no capital letters.

The three American youngsters are at the U.S. Air Force school in Busby Park, some 15 miles from London. "They have had trouble learning to read the normal

way so we have decided to try this new experiment," said principal Robert Stephens of Cleveland. "We're doubtful about the result but we are hopeful."

Because the children are retarded, he declined to identify them.

"Courses for the American teachers have already been held in London," reported organ of the new teaching system.

The same news sheet said augmented Roman has "seven rechte alberta," where a Russian has been using it to teach a class of six-year-olds.

City Till Cleaned In Knife Holdup

A young Chinese woman was terrorized by a knife-wielding holdup man while his partner scooped close to \$100 in cash from the till at the Quadra Market, 1725 Quadra, last evening.

Mrs. Denise Lowe was alone in the shop about 8:35 p.m. while her husband, Qian Lowe, was in the washroom.

She was washing dishes at a sink with her back to the counter and cash register when she heard the door open.

LONG KNIFE

She paid no particular attention until she saw a man come around a counter toward her, a long knife in his hand.

Beyond the fact that he had a brownish-red cloth over the lower part of his face, she could give little description. "OK," he said, "where is your husband?"

GRABBED HER

With that, the man grabbed her left shoulder, turned her away from him and pressed the knife point against her back as he walked her to the rear of the shop behind a partition.

BCE Rates U.S. Secret

A U.S. power official yesterday charged that news of B.C.'s recent \$5,500,000 electricity rate reductions was being kept a secret from American power consumers.

Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Public Power Association, told reporters that he didn't know whether it was by accident or design.

'NOT ONE WORD'

"But it is the best-kept secret I've seen in a long, long time," he stated. "Not one inch of copy on the reductions appeared in any of our papers—not one word."

He said the reductions announced by B.C.'s newly created hydro and power authority were "the largest ever made in the Pacific Northwest area."

'ACHIEVEMENT'

And he said the authority's action in striking a "postage stamp" rate of 250 kilowatt-hours for \$6.70 was a notable achievement.

Mr. Norwood said the reductions came at a time when Idaho Power Company was seeking a \$4,300,000 rate increase and the Utah Power Company was considering a 10-per-cent boost.

Rates of both companies are higher than the reduced B.C. rates, he said.

BUT LOWER

Mr. Norwood said the new B.C. rates were generally a little bit lower than the rates of private power companies in the U.S.

Columbia Dams Get Licences

By PETER BRITON

Water Rights Comptroller Arthur Paget has issued conditional licences for the construction of the three dams called for under the Columbia River treaty.

This means that the newly created B.C. Hydro and Power Authority could start construction immediately under provincial laws. But there are two other federal laws which must be complied with.

The dams are at Mica Creek, Arrow Lakes and Duncan Lake.

MUST BE CLEARED

Before B.C. can proceed, however, the project must be cleared under the federal Navigable Waters Protection Act and the International Rivers Act.

The licences call for a start on the Arrow and Duncan dams by Dec. 31 next and Mica by Dec. 31, 1963. The hydro authority can apply for an extension of time if there are sufficient reasons.

HEARINGS HELD

Mr. Paget and his staff held public hearings in the affected areas and in Victoria late last year. Major objections came

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Terrified Woman Grabbed

She just had time to notice another man at the main counter.

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HOWARD GREEN
... growing prestige

OTTAWA (CP) — At least one opposition member in the Commons doesn't want to see External Affairs Minister Green defeated in the next election.

Erhart Regier (CCF — Burnaby-Coquitlam) said Mr. Green has won growing prestige in world councils.

'APPRECIATED'

"If the New Democratic Party has to lose the constituency of Vancouver Quadra in the interests of world peace, we will happily do so," Mr. Regier said referring to Mr. Green's constituency.

Mr. Green was appreciated by other countries at the United Nations and elsewhere because "they do welcome this breath of fresh air known as basic honesty."

OLD FRIENDS

Mr. Regier said that at least 80 per cent of Canadians are deeply appreciative of the attitudes Mr. Green has taken.

Mr. Green replied that Mr. Regier was "probably a bit biased" because they have been long-time friends.

Church Expels Three

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans yesterday excommunicated three leading segregationists for refusing to accept his order integrating 153 parochial schools next fall.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel said the three Catholic segregation leaders showed "flagrant disregard for his written warning to them to end opposition to his integration plan."

Segregationists immediately planned an appeal to the Vatican to overrule the 85-year-old Archbishop.

Cut off from the sacraments and rites of the church were: Mrs. B. J. Galliot, Leander Perot and Jackson Ricau.

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where he worked as a dairy manager.

His car went out of control and rolled off the highway. He suffered a fractured skull.

It was Friday, April 12. Two days later, Mr. Kasprick died in hospital. He was 30 years old.

Police Probe Near-Lethal Vandalism

ALBERNI—RCMP and CPR officials are investigating recent acts of vandalism which could have had fatal consequences.

Signal lights at crossings from Port Alberni to Harris Sliding, several miles beyond Alberni on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo line, have been broken during the past two months. Switch lights also have been shattered.

NANAIMO — Dr. F. H. C. Taylor, a fisheries research board scientist, has been elected president of the new Vancouver Island region of the Boy Scouts. Other officers are

Around the Island

R. Morley, treasurer, and Nick Williams, secretary, both of Nanaimo.

DUNCAN — Two dollars from a cigarette vending machine was the last taken by thieves from Duncan Texaco Service station early Monday. A broken small window was the only damage.

PORT ALBERNI — The Social Credit federal association for Comox-Alberni will hold a nominating convention in the Legion hall at Parkville at 8 p.m. May 19, a meeting here decided Saturday.

Gus Frigstad, president, pointed out the urgency of a nomination. A proposal that the convention be held in Qualicum Beach was turned down due to lack of accommodation in that centre on the chosen day.

DUNCAN — No one was hurt in a collision between two cars at the intersection of Sherman and Somers and Lake Cowichan roads Saturday night. A car police said was driven by Alex Turner of Youbou, jolted away from a stop sign at Sherman Road and collided with a car driven by Mark Davidson of Duncan, who was turning into Somers Road from Lake Cowichan Road.

DUNCAN—Driving through a flashing red light at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road March 12 cost Ian L. Colburn of Crofton \$10 when he appeared in police court yesterday.

Douglas C. Hefflin of Dun-

Women Hear Talk on Arts

DUNCAN — The women's auxiliary to the Cowichan Legion branch heard the regional vice-president of the Red Cross, Mrs. Elaine Dobbin, speak recently on arts and crafts work done by the Red Cross with veterans through out Canada.

The auxiliary made arrangements to place flowers on graves of veterans at Easter. Mrs. M. Gross was named sergeant-at-arms, succeeding Mrs. M. E. Paulsen, who will leave the district. The auxiliary will not attend the Red Cross convention at Penticton in May due to lack of funds. A rummage sale with the Cowichan branch will be held May 12.

Never Learn Do You? Court Query

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts asked Robert Bob "You never learn do you?" when the latter pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to being an Indian intoxicated off the reserve.

He said Bob "Came before me two days ago on the same charge and I gave you time to pay your fine. Now you're here again."

800 ON 30 DAYS

He interdicted Bob and fined him \$50 or 30 days.

Allan Lee Ladouceur of Qualicum Beach was sentenced to pay fines totalling \$125 or serve 30 days in jail. He was fined \$100 or 40 days for driving while his licence was under suspension, and \$25 or 10 days for using another person's licence.

Girl's Body Still Missing

LADNER (CP)—Police chief Mervyn Smith said Monday scope of the search for missing Surrey girl Dorothy Bentley, 15, has been reduced. The girl vanished 18 days ago after visiting Ladner's shacktown waterfront area with a young man.



MAYOR BISHOP
... sewer vote result

Red Cross Finally Over Top

PORT ALBERNI—For the first time in several years, the Red Cross drive for funds will go over the top here.

Jim Robertson, who with Don Loyd headed the campaign, said Monday receipts and commitments are just over the \$6,500 objective.

He said he and Mr. Loyd were grateful to societies and lodges which had helped with the canvassing and to individuals who contributed to success of the drive.

Happy Mayor Sees Prosperity Ahead

ALBERNI—Mayor Fred Bishop yesterday predicted a period of progress and civic prosperity for Alberni following voters' approval of the \$800,000 sewer construction bylaw Saturday.

"I am very pleased with the result," said the mayor. "No city can truly be called completely serviced until sewer services are available."

BIGGEST BENEFIT

"The most important benefit, of course, is the removal of pollution from our ditches and the resulting hazard to the health of the community."

"I also look for a large increase in new building in Alberni as a result of this bylaw," he added.

"New building means more residents and this should lead to increased business generally."

PLAN FOR FUTURE

"From the council's point of view a sewerage system has important immediate and long-range benefits. It means we can now plan for the future for such things as paving and sidewalks with the knowledge they will not have to be broken later for sewer constructions."

Mayor Bishop added: "We are a city with a large percentage of residential assess-

ment and low commercial and industrial assessment. We therefore must depend on increased tax revenues from residential property if we are to progress."

A planned program of annual paving, sidewalks, storm drains and street beautification now can become a reality, he said.

"Finally, I am sure the installation of this sewer system will give each one of us greater civic pride and a greater incentive to improve our private properties and make this one of the finest residential cities anywhere."

Macfarlane To Report

A report on the recent session of the B.C. legislature will be given by Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane at a special Oak Bay constituency meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the municipal hall.

Firemen Shun Fires!

NANAIMO—The 100 Island firemen from Hooke to Campbell River stayed at their posts in Harwood firehall Monday despite two alarms during their annual convention—for minor grass fires.

Richard Emery of Colwood was re-elected president. Tom Fawcett of Harwood vice-president and Patrick Chisholm of Courtenay secretary-treasurer.

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But Gelling Too Late

Door Isn't Closed For Local Tories

HORST NOWRATH
... for Island

Duncan Jaycee Elected

DUNCAN—For the second time in the last six years the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has supplied the Vancouver Island district with its president. Horst Nowrath was elected at the annual meeting in Powell River Sunday.

Six years ago Gil Thom of the local club served a one-year term.

Mr. Nowrath, who succeeded Brian Small of Victoria, is a past president of the Duncan Junior Chamber. Last February, Mr. Nowrath, a local jeweller, received one of the highest honors the International Jaycee movement can give when he became a senator.

Another local Jaycee, Art van Donkelaar of Chemainus, took second place in the Canada-wide speech contest at Prince George. Winner Blair Little of Victoria will compete in the provincial finals at the Jaycee convention in New Westminster in June.

The door isn't closed for further candidates seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in Victoria federal riding, a party spokesman said yesterday.

"We don't want to keep anybody out," said P. J. Sinnott, president of the riding association.

"After all, we have a large membership and there might be many aspiring nominees who plan to come forward."

HAR THE RIGHT

Mr. Sinnott said any Conservative, even those who had been members of the association in past years, who comes in and pays his membership dues has the right to stand for nomination and vote on the candidate who will carry the Conservative banner in the next federal election.

"But we have a set of rules, as every organization must."

FOR SOME TIME

The riding president said the 30-day minimum requirement for party membership on the part of nominees and delegates had been in effect "for some considerable time."

"It was originally designed to prevent abuses that were quite prevalent out here in the wild west," said Mr. Sinnott. He added that in past years party nominations had been won by "gate-crashers" who held no bona-fide Conservative beliefs.

NOT IN GROUP

He didn't include former school board chairman W. C. Gelling, who earlier protested his exclusion as a nominee, in this latter group.

"Mr. Gelling is apparently a good Conservative and if he was otherwise qualified he could run," said Mr. Sinnott. "But he has said he only joined the Conservative Party April 6—a very short time ago."

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But No Solution Yet

Supervised Slaughterhouse Bound to Come 'Eventually'

DUNCAN—A government-supervised slaughterhouse on Vancouver Island "is bound to come eventually," A. W. T. Evans, a director of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, said Monday.

He was commenting on a serious problem facing Island livestock men as a result of the discovery in Ontario some months ago of a meat ract in which some dealers sold meat from dead animals to the public.

PRACTICE CHANGED

This discovery caused Island chain stores to change their practice of buying meat from local farmers. Some large

firms who in the past several years had acquired their meat supply from the Cowichan market now receive it from government-supervised slaughterhouses in Vancouver.

Mr. Evans said the present livestock situation on the Island does not warrant such a slaughterhouse and, for an immediate solution to the problem, his group has approached the provincial agriculture department.

No solution has been found yet.

Mr. Evans gave one example of the effect of the change.

In order to sell to local chain

stores, farmers have to ship their lambs for the Easter market to Vancouver at a loss of up to 30 cents a pound.

Price of lamb per pound was 65 cents on Vancouver Island last Easter, and it is expected it will be the same this year.

12,000 LAMBS

Last year the Island produced about 12,000 lambs.

"The finest you can buy anywhere," said Mr. Evans.

He said Oregon lamb was shipped to Vancouver last year at a rate of 1,000 animals a week for three months. Much of the lamb bought in the Island stores will be from the U.S. instead of the Island.

Floral Treat

In full bloom and still bearing fruit in this big cherry tree at 804 Linden, believed to be nearly 90 years old. The cherries aren't very tasty, and are usually left for the neighborhood children and birds, said the owner, Gerald Hewitt, 941 Richmond. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Scalp Wounds

Victoria Sailor Hurt In Alberni Wreck

ALBERNI—David Arthur Simpson, RCN, Victoria, whose home address is 446 North Crescent in North Burnaby, is in West Coast General Hospital with scalp wounds following a car accident Sunday.

RCMP said Simpson was a passenger in a small car registered in his name but driven by Arthur James Horsman, 1211 Pembroke in Victoria, struck was E. L. Quinn.

Indian Leader:

Fairclough Overruled By John D Concessions

Labor Split 'Over Soon'

NANAIMO—Split between the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Canadian Labor Congress will only be a temporary one, B.C. CCF-New Democratic leader Robert Strachan said Sunday.

He said he feels the carpenters will continue to support the NDP as they have in the past.

"This is only an internal matter—a dispute over jurisdiction which will soon be ironed out," said Mr. Strachan, himself a carpenter.

Clan Hanna Members Sought Here

Greater Victoria members of the Clan Hanna (or Hannah or Hannay) are being sought for inclusion in a history of the clan being written by a Presbyterian minister of the clan.

Rev. James A. M. Hanna, of Oak Hill in Jackson County, Ohio, is now at work on the second volume of his clan history.

Other Hannas, or Hannahs, or Hannays, are asked to write—giving particulars of their names, addresses, positions, lineage and origins in Scotland—to John S. Hanna at 11-2020 Portage Avenue, St. James, Man. He will forward it to the author in Ohio.

Chatterton Announces

John D Here April 27 To Address Big Rally

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will definitely come to Victoria next week.

He is now scheduled to address a public rally in the Royal Theatre, Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

Announcement was made yesterday by Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP George Chatterton.

MIGHT BYPASS

Earlier it had been reported Mr. Diefenbaker might bypass the city because the meeting of the executive of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association had been switched to Vancouver.

Mr. Diefenbaker will attend that meeting April 28.

'UNFOUNDED' REPORTS

Mr. Chatterton reported as "unfounded" reports that Prime Minister Diefenbaker had been scheduled to address a meeting in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre on April 27.

"We've been trying to get the prime minister here for some time," said Mr. Chatterton. "Originally we tried to get him here on his way home from Japan last year."

FIRST VISIT

It is expected Canada will be in the midst of a general election when the prime minister speaks here—his first visit to the city since the monster Memorial Arena rally in the 1957 campaign.

Some 5,000 Victorians turned out for that meeting which was later credited with sparking the nationwide "Follow John" upsurge.

SHAKE PLATFORM

Vancouver Island Conservative members—A. DeB. McPhillips of Victoria; George Chatterton; Harry McQuillan of Comox-Alberni; and W. H. Matthews of Nanaimo—are expected to share the platform with the prime minister at the Royal Theatre meeting.

Local Conservatives are still working out other details.

Marina Vote Today

Polls will be open at the Oak Bay municipal hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for ratepayers to vote on a referendum for a \$400,000 modern marina-restaurant to replace the old Oak Bay Boathouse on Beach Drive.

No expenditure of taxpayers' money would be involved in the project, financed by private developers operating under a 30-year lease.

SOME RELAXING

Dr. Kelly, who had several interviews with the prime minister says the latest discussions led to some relaxing of the government's viewpoint on tenders let for timber on native lands.

He intimated the prime minister was in effect overruling Indian Affairs Minister Fairclough.

HIS MAD WISHES

When asked why he went to the prime minister rather than Mrs. Fairclough, Dr. Kelly said: "He has had the wishes of the people before him for some time, and she has ignored them."

Speeding Driver's Tale Didn't Convince Court

A man who was driving 60 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone because he was afraid he would run out of gas before he reached his lodgings was fined \$30 in Esquimalt court yesterday.

"That's the most ridiculous story I've ever heard," Magistrate William Outler told Nanaimo ironworker Donald L. McNeill.

McNeill said he was driving a new luxury car which he was not used to and trying to find out where he was by reading street signs when stopped by police.

"Reading street signs at 60 miles an hour?" Inquired Magistrate Outler. McNeill was also fined \$15 for failing to stop at a stop sign.



Shaggy Stroll

Taking dignified pose for photographer William A. Boucher are shaggy Highland cattle parent and child, who were out for leisurely stroll on West Coast road farm of Peter Filipo.

Centennial Grant \$10,500

Victoria has been assured of \$10,500 centennial grant from the provincial government, Mayor E. B. Wilson said last night.

"It has not appeared yet, but we have been assured it is coming," he said.

"It is a matter of book-keeping, I think."

Slides of Spring Slated Thursday

Dr. Stuart Holland will show color slides of spring in northern B.C. at a meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Building.

School Mill Rate Cut For Nanaimo District

NANAIMO—The tax rate for school purposes will go down this year in the Nanaimo school district to 19.89 mills from 19.81 last year, and school board chairman Waldie Mason told the Colonist yesterday.

He announced the department of education has set the District 68 budget at just above \$2,800,000, an increase of about \$86,000.

Reason for the lower mill rate is a big increase in the

assessment total, which Mr. Mason said "more than takes care of" the tax levy increase.

Levy for Nanaimo is \$528,371, about \$30,000 more, and for the rural area \$833,722. The government has granted about \$1,500,000 to complete the budget.

Assessment in Nanaimo now is \$36,831,765, an increase of \$1,800,000, while assessment in the rural area is \$37,415,821, higher than last year by \$3,200,000.

Common Old Columnist Stunned by Trim Craft

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST: For some ridiculous reason I've been trapped into judging the Miss Victoria contestants.

There are, thankfully, four other judges which is a lucky thing for the girls because my colleagues are all more eminently suited to the task than you know who.

There's Monty Alden, who general manager of the government ferry service—a man who obviously knows a trim craft when he sees one. He's the chairman.

The two women members on the judging panel are Miss Elizabeth Forbes, social editor of that other paper and acknowledged expert on feminine charm, and Mrs. A. E. Walters, wife of the Bank of Montreal manager—a fact which should qualify her as an expert on figures.

Then there's Logan Mayhew, the automobile man, who knows all there is to know about a sturdy chassis!

That leaves me—to provide the common touch, no doubt. So far we've met the girls—21 of them—twice and I

has been a staggering experience.

A lot of them are still going to high school!

Maybe it's because I was brought up in a country where there is so much thing as co-educational high schools and all students wear prim and proper uniforms.

Because after looking over the Miss Victoria contestants one cannot help but wonder how any red-blooded Canadian boy can possibly concentrate on his studies.

Tonight the four experts and yours truly have the inviolable task of selecting 10 of the 21 little young things as finalists.

And suddenly, at the ripe age of 30, I feel very old.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: If you've ever had trouble trying to get a spider to vacate his web the Cana-

dian Forestry Association has the last word in a recent bulletin. Merely wash the spider with chloroform, states the bulletin, and the oil which permits it to cling to its web will disappear!

UNDER CURRENT: Here we are, with public power experts from all parts of the Pacific Northwest gathered in Victoria to discuss the very latest developments in their profession. So they meet in the Empress Hotel—which still operates on outdated DC electricity!

REDUCED TO CLASH: Somebody should put guards out at Goldstream Park during the weekends to protect the trilliums. Despite the recent warnings by provincial botanist Dr. Adam Sedgwick and the fact there's a \$25 God Save the King.

ENEMY TERRITORY: When Comox-Alberni Conservative MP Harry McQuillan was renominated last week he announced the meeting would conclude with "God Save the King."

"The Queen, the Queen," somebody prompted in a loud voice.

"No," replied Mr. McQuillan. "Premier Bennett's the king. God Save the King."

Alaska Seizes Second Japanese Ship

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI) — The state of Alaska, acting on its own initiative, announced Monday its seizure of a second Japanese fishing vessel has completed Alaska's crackdown on what the state alleges to be violation of its inland waters.

The Shochi Maru No. 7, boarded by state authorities Sunday, was to be brought to Kodiak harbor to join another impounded vessel, the Ohtori, Mar. No. 3.

Abe Tadashi, captain of the Shochi Maru 7, was arraigned under charges of violating Alaska's commercial fishing laws.

Gov. William Egan said at Juneau, Alaska carried out its campaign against the Japanese herring fleet without aid from the federal government.

Egan said the state advised the U.S. state department of its intentions two weeks ago, hoping the government would take up the matter with Japanese authorities. Egan said these hopes did not materialize.

SHIKHOF STRAIT
A spokesman for Egan said no further action against the herring fleet was planned following the impounding of the second vessel after boarding in Shikhof Strait. The state claims the strait traditionally has been considered an inland body of water and regulated by the state and the U.S. governments.

State game officials said seizure of the two Japanese fishing vessels was a necessary step to safeguard the Kodiak area's rich crab fishery.

Alaska officials said the Strait between Kodiak Island and the Japanese fleet, consisting of and the Alaska mainland for the mother ship Banhu Maru the past few weeks.

and five catcher vessels, has The state also arrested been operating in the Shikhof Mango Hanasaki, captain of



'Ever Faithful'

Proposed coat of arms for city of Victoria is this design based on city's seal. It has been approved by Queen Elizabeth and final design is being painted by College of Heralds in London. The arms, bearing motto "Ever Faithful," were designed by Lt.-Cmdr. Alan Beddoe of Ontario, who also designed Esquimalt's coat of arms. — (Colonist photo.)

Planners' Advice

Sherwood Forest Rejected by Saanich

The Sherwood Forest commercial development proposed for Gorge Park was rejected last night by Saanich council.

Council followed the advice of two planning groups in refusing to grant a rezoning application which would make the development possible.

The municipal parks committee will also look into the possibility of clearing and maintaining the city-owned park, which municipal planner Tony Parr said had deteriorated in recent years.

A Capital Region Planning Board report stated that, while tourist attractions such as the proposed Sherwood Forest are desirable, they should not be given land needed for public parks.

A Saanich advisory planning commission report, which also opposed the application, suggested council press the Capital Improvement District Commission for a preparation of a master plan for development of the Gorge waterway.

The commission thought the property now zoned for apartments should be dedicated as park and Saanich should clear the brush and carry out some improvements such as planting flowers near the trees and grass near sidewalks.

Coun. Gregory Cook, chairman of the parks committee, said he would be "quite willing" to undertake such a program.

Council also:
● Approved its share of about \$34,000 toward an estimated \$100,000 cost of constructing a Greater Victoria

the mother ship, but his vessel was not impounded.

The state contended that, besides being within the strait, the two seized vessels also were within the three-mile offshore limit.

The Ohtori Maru 3 is being held with bail set at \$25,000. Under Alaska law, ships seized for violations of commercial fishing laws may be forfeited to the state upon conviction of the violator.

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Play Unit Budget Answer?

A recreation commission may provide one answer to the financial problems caused by growing community use of school facilities in Greater Victoria.

Trustee Richard Reeve told the school board last night there is a danger additional costs involved may be "loaded onto our budget" under the guise of educational costs.

The board received a copy of the Community Welfare Council's report calling for establishment of joint recreation commission by the four local municipalities.

Trustees banned soft drink dispensers in schools, except on special occasions when it may be done at the discretion of the principal. The board agreed any encouragement of youngsters to take pop with lunch would "make any conscientious dentist shudder."

Permission was given to V. N. R. Sewell, a teacher at S. J. Willis Junior High School, to be excused from reading transcribed selections from the Bible and reciting the Lord's Prayer on grounds of "conscientious objection."

LONDON (Reuters) — Australia, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Britain have signed an agreement for the establishment of the European Satellite Launcher Development Organization. British Aviation Minister Thorneycroft said yesterday.

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Cancer Drama

Lid Lifted Off Secret Of Life

By BON FOULTON AND KEN MacTAGGART
(First of a Series)

Within the last 10 years a breakthrough in biology has triggered a chain reaction of knowledge so gigantic that it has propelled the science as speedily as Einstein's theory revolutionized physics.

It means the biologist has lifted the lid off the secret of life itself. For the first time, he can peer into the human cell.

It means he has learned more in the last decade than the sum total of biological knowledge gained in the preceding years of man's history.

Yet, the breakthrough has led to no headlines, has excited no wonder among the laity. Above all, it has not yet led to the other most intriguing secret facing science: the secret of death.

More specifically, the secret of death by cancer; for time is what the breakthrough's all about.

The cause of cancer is in the cell and there the cure may lie. But scientists have learned, while tracking this most insidious of ills, that it is one thing to expose a fault and another to effect a cure.

Tumors Related

Cancer occurs when something bothers cells and makes them run amok. They reproduce in corruption instead of in health.

Science knows the story of life is written in the cell. When something corrupts that life—and botches the job—science suspects the something, in many awkward kinds of cancer, is a virus.

About 30 animal tumors have been related to viruses. But viruses have not yet been definitely linked to any human cancers.

It is only within the last decade the anyone has known how the cell works. Viruses were just as obscure. Now, the electron microscope can magnify a cell and some viruses 1,000,000 times. Scientists can study a specimen after slicing it to one one-millionth of an inch.

Preparation is needed because 5,000 cells can be placed side by side on the head of a pin to form a layer only one cell thick; and an average virus in size is to a metre what two minutes is to a century.

In labs like the one headed by Dr. Arthur Ham, at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital, these minute particles are being exposed every day. The human body consists of 25 trillion cells, give or take a few million. Each can produce an exact likeness of itself.

Market Problem Unsolved

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The progress report on negotiations for British membership in the European Common Market shows that hardly any of the important differences on British and Commonwealth agriculture have been solved, well-informed sources said Monday.

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The report sets out the views of Britain and the six market nations under seven main headings. It will form the basis of the ministerial discussions here May 8-9.

COMPARABLE OUTLETS

On the question of Commonwealth farm exports, the report says Britain does not refuse to envisage substantial modifications to the present Commonwealth preference system as long as comparable outlets are guaranteed in the enlarged Common Market, the sources said.

Among the types of solutions proposed by Britain are duty-free quotas or quotas with lower duties, long-term contracts or market-sharing arrangements.

Fateful Fortune Finds Fearful Businessman

WINNIPEG (CP) — Businessman Alfred Kasprick was superstitious.

His sister Marjorie, 18, said Monday that he visited fortune tellers regularly.

Twice he had been told by

them that he would be lucky to live until 30.

He was "deathly afraid" of Friday the 13th, walking under ladders and breaking mirrors.

Mr. Kasprick was driving alone on a highway 25 miles north of Neepawa, Man.,

where he worked as a dairy manager.

His car went out of control and rolled off the highway. He suffered a fractured skull.

It was Friday, April 13. Two days later, Mr. Kasprick died in hospital. He was 30 years old.



Jumping the Gun

Warm sun and southern exposure have brought these dogwoods, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benton, out about two weeks ahead of schedule. Sherry O'Connor, 805 Heywood, admires the early arrivals. (William A. Boucher photo.)

Greater Victoria School Mill Rate Almost Unchanged

The school mill rate in Greater Victoria remains virtually unchanged at 17.92 mills, school board was told last night. The 1961 figure was 17.91 mills.

Victoria pays 46.52 per cent of the local share of education costs which totals \$3,994,451.

City taxpayers will pay \$1,836,336—about \$26,000 less than in 1961.

NETS BOGGED

Sanich is the next biggest contributor, footing 28.33 per cent of the bill. Oak Bay contributes 15.71 per cent. Esquimalt 6.05 per cent, and rural areas 2.13 per cent. All show increases over last year.

ONLY DECREASE

Assessed property values for schools in District 61 as a whole increased by slightly more than three per cent to a total of \$22,858,484.

The only decrease in assessments was registered in Victoria where the total dropped by some \$1,500,000 to a 1962 figure of \$103,675,332. Oak Bay assessments jumped by some \$3,000,000 to \$35,023,070; Saanich increased about \$3,700,000 to \$65,935,080; Esquimalt showed an increase of some \$1,200,000 to \$13,475,169.

TOTALS INCREASED

Rural area assessment totals increased by some \$148,000 to \$4,750,853.

Capital debt and other costs increased from 3.66 mills to 3.86 mills in the budget breakdown, while federal grants in lieu of taxes paid to local municipalities dropped to \$253,328, some \$17,000 less than the previous year.

GRANTS LISTED

Grants paid to individual municipalities are as follows: Victoria, \$63,485; Esquimalt, \$167,749; Oak Bay, \$163; and Saanich, \$21,531.

The grants in lieu of taxes are re-apportioned to municipalities according to the share each pays of the total schools bill.

This gives Victoria a return of \$117,948; Esquimalt, \$15,326; Oak Bay, \$36,798; Saanich, \$74,980; and rural areas \$5,386.

Nue Eksperiment Tried On Retarded

LONDON (AP) — A new experiment in teaching, English is being tried on three American children studying in Britain.

The new method is called the augmented-Roman alphabet and it has 43 symbols instead of the normal 26. Words are spelled just as they are sounded. There are 19 new sound combinations but no capital letters.

The three American youngsters are at the U.S. Air Force school in Busby Park, some 15 miles from London.

"They have had trouble learning to read the normal

Winter Still Bites

HALIFAX (CP) — A wild winter storm, the second in four days, pounded the Maritimes Monday and delivered a crippling blow to communications.

Main highways in northern Nova Scotia, Eastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island were plagued by drifting snow. Dozens of communities were without electric power. Others had no telephone communications. Trains were running up to six hours late and airline flights were cancelled.

The RCMP have broadcast an appeal to motorists to stay off highways in northern Nova Scotia.

The main Nova Scotia-New Brunswick road link between Sackville and Amherst was blocked and plows were powerless as winds up to 70 miles an hour piled up huge drifts.

The weather office said the storm, which picked up intensity as it moved across the north-west Maritimes, had headed into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was weakening quickly.

City Till Cleaned In Knife Holdup

A young Chinese woman was terrorized by a knife-wielding holdup man while his partner scooped close to \$100 in cash from the till at the Quadra Market, 1725 Quadra, last evening.

Mrs. Denise Lowe was alone in the shop about 8:35 p.m. while her husband, Quan Lowe, was in the washroom.

She was washing dishes at a sink with her back to the counter and cash register when she heard the door open.

She paid no particular attention until she saw a man come around a counter toward her, a long knife in his hand.

Beyond the fact that he had a brownish-red cloth over the lower part of his face, she could give little description. "OK," he said, "where is your husband?"

"He is not here," she said. GRABBED HER With that, the man grabbed her left shoulder, turned her away from him and pressed the knife point against her back as he walked her to the rear of the shop behind a partition.

Terrified Woman Grabbed

She just had time to notice another man at the main counter.

When they were behind the partition, Mrs. Lowe heard the other man say "OK." Then the man with the knife told her: "You stay right here."

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Columbia Dams Get Licences

By PETER BRUTON

Water Rights Comptroller Arthur Paget has issued conditional licences for the construction of the three dams called for under the Columbia River treaty.

This means that the newly-created B.C. Hydro and Power Authority could start construction immediately under provincial laws. But there are two other federal laws which must be complied with.

The dams are at Mica Creek, Arrow Lakes and Duncan Lake.

MUST BE CLEARED

Before B.C. can proceed, however, the project must be cleared under the federal Navigable Waters Protection Act and the International Rivers Act.

The licences call for a start on the Arrow and Duncan dams by Dec. 31 next and Mica by Dec. 31, 1963. The hydro authority can apply for an extension of time if there are sufficient reasons.

Mr. Paget and his staff held public hearings in the affected areas and in Victoria late last year. Major objections came

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MRS. DENISE LOWE

Church Expels Three

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans yesterday excommunicated three leading segregationists for refusing to accept his order integrating 153 parochial schools next fall.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel said the three Catholic segregation leaders showed "flagrant disregard for his written warning to them to end opposition to his integration plan."

Segregationists immediately planned an appeal to the Vatican to overrule the 85-year-old Archbishop.

Cut off from the sacraments and rites of the church were: Mrs. B. J. Galliot, Leander Perez and Jackson Ricau.

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